

U. S. MARINES  
OCCUPY SOVIET  
AREA IN PEKING

With Guards of Other Protocol Powers Americans Assume Control

CHINESE LEADERS  
AGREE TO THE STEP

Northern Government Still Examining Documents Seized in Recent Embassy Raid

PEKING, April 21 (AP)—American marines today scaled the western wall of the Soviet compound, forced the gate and with guards of the other protocol powers took over control of the wall. The move was described as necessary for carrying out the regular defense program of the legation quarter.

The Chinese authorities agreed to the step, but owing to a hitch the gates were locked. The American marines then scaled the wall.

A few Chinese police are still occupying the premises recently raided in the compound, but they are expected to leave shortly. Then the compound will be vacant except for the foreign guards along the wall. Soviet consular officials still occupy the Embassy proper.

The Peking Government dispatched instructions to its representative in Moscow today to inform the Soviet Government that a careful examination was still being made of the documents seized in the raid on Soviet buildings in the Embassy compound at Peking two weeks ago, and that consequently the Government has no way of complying with the Soviet demands in connection with the raid. The Chinese representative was told to inform the Soviet that the raid was conducted on premises outside the Embassy proper, which the police scrupulously refrained from entering.

"True," the reply states, "Diplomats enjoy special immunities, but that does not confer on them the right to carry out illegal practices. Even a casual preliminary examination revealed arms, while the seized documents disclosed much incriminating evidence, such as Communist propaganda and an extensive secret correspondence with places throughout the country, the object of which was to undermine the Chinese Government's authority."

Rioting and Looting  
Prevalent in Hankow

SHANGHAI, April 21 (AP)—Rioting and looting are prevalent in Hankow, said a wireless dispatch from that city today. Eighty-five Americans were being guarded by the edge of the foreign settlement, reluctant to desert their property.

It was learned authoritatively that if the Chinese at Hankow should attempt a repatriation of the Nanking outrage, the foreign warships would act without delay. Among the foreign warcraft anchored in the Yangtze off Hankow are eight American vessels—the Isabel, Cincinnati, Noa, Pueblo, Pruitt, Monocacy, Platoon and Villalobos.

An unconfirmed rumor was received from Hankow that Michael Borodin, Russian adviser to the Hankow Government, was under detention.

Business Property Seized

From Nanking it was learned by wireless that, during between that city and Peking, on the opposite side of the Yangtze, had been resumed.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Austin, Tex.

THE Boy Scouts of this city have gathered more than two tons of old magazines for use in rural education work. The Scouts are also contributing some 30 books to be used as a portable library of carefully selected works. They will be left a week at each school and will thus be available to hundreds of children who could not otherwise see them.

In some of the smaller schools the magazines are used as textbooks. The little folks clip the periodicals and make charts of animal and plant life, of the advantages of cleaner homes, of kinds of cloth and many other subjects. They are aided in learning the three R's by pictures of the objects which are studied. Not only do the white children benefit by this help, but also the Negroes and Mexicans.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—The thirty-sixth Congress, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, are electing seven vice-presidents-general and three honorary vice-presidents. There is no such excitement as when the highest office, that of the president-general, is at stake but personal and sectional predilections play a considerable part in stimulating interest.

Ten candidates were nominated for vice-president-general. Among those who are conceded sure of election are Mrs. William Sherman Walker of Washington, Miss Isabel Wyman Gordon of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Charles H. Blaisell of Connecticut, Mrs. William Rockpainter of Missouri, and Mrs. John P. Mosher of New York, with chances strongly favoring Mrs. William Burney of South Carolina, and Mrs. Samuel Preston Davis of Arkansas.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard of Alexandria, Va., who is one of the candidates for honorary vice-president-general, is a lineal descendant of one of Washington's half-brothers.

Study Governmental Tendencies

Mrs. Frank Mondell, chairman of the Committee on International Relations, said that a list had been furnished by the Library of Congress regarding the reactions of European countries against democratic and constitutional governments. These had been studied that the organization might be better informed regarding tendencies that threaten the fundamentals that it reverses and that it might recognize and combat similar tendencies in the United States.

A letter was read recommending that the relations of adopted countries to the United States and of adopted countries to their neighbors, as China and Japan, be carefully considered. Important newspaper

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World Friendship Sought Through Study of International Relations

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Deed to "Mother Goose's" Home to Be Preserved for Children

Yellowed Document Is Bought at Auction by E. A. Filene—To Go to Children's Museum—Other Relics of Elizabeth Vergoose Bring High Prices

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 21—Congress, which legislates for the District of Columbia, has neglected to provide the Capital of the Nation with a commercial airport, declared William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, in a speech here, and he warned that the lack of such a base might have serious consequences on Washington as a city and as a national center.

Washington, he said, may find itself left out on the New York Atlanta air mail route about to be set up. The agreement between Post Office authorities and air mail contractors, he said, allows the latter to decline service to municipalities failing to provide a suitable port.

The Maryland Legislature, it was brought out, in appropriating funds for air bases, may secure the inclusion of Baltimore in the new air route to the exclusion of Washington, whereupon "Washington may become a suburb of Baltimore so far as aviation is concerned."

The national issue involved in Washington's lack of a suitable commercial airport is stressed by Mr. MacCracken. City airports, he points out, under the Commerce Act of 1926, are outside the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce. Although Washington is not an unusual city, "the head offices of the largest business in the world are located in its midst," Washington itself has an air field jointly operated by the army and navy.

However, he declares, the military authorities agree "that this field would be wholly inadequate as a basis for operations in the event of a major attack upon the city. The fact that a commercial airport was available for the use of the military

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whose fame would have astonished Philip Elizabeth Vergoose could she have envisioned the proportions to which it would grow.

It was after 11 o'clock before the first article directly associated with Mother Goose was offered for bidding by Mr. Rich. He held the deed in his hand, a fragile piece of parchment, whose inscriptions dated the passing years to dull their shining black ink. He said that the deed, rights to which it distributed among the Vergoose children, had stood in what was then Newbury Street, now Washington.

The deed was executed during the reign of George II, when George Washington was just reaching three years of age. "It's just priceless, that's all," exclaimed the auctioneer. And for a first bid there was \$25. Bidding was slow up to \$50, then it went briskly up to \$75, hovering there for a few moments but \$3 more gave it into the possession of Mr. Filene's representative. Mr. Filene also bought a flag that had belonged to Thomas Fleet, Mother Goose's son-in-law, for \$17.

There was an interval when things chiefly noted for their excellence as examples of early Americans were offered. A beautiful lowboy went for \$775, a marvelous old highboy started at \$500 and went, at last, to \$1255. An ivory shawl from China sold for \$75 to C. H. Thurber and an 1820 silver porringer for \$70 to G. Nichols.

A "Mother Goose" Handkerchief

Presently a handkerchief, the white cotton of its background dulled to soft, old yellow, but the red and black of its "Tree of Life" design fresh and clear, was offered. Bidding commenced at \$10, when it was declared by Mr. Rich that here was one of the few remaining items directly associated with Mother Goose, an article that could be framed and

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DRY LAW ISSUE  
MUST BE FACED,  
SAYS MR. MCADOO

Parties Should Not Dodge It, He Declares—Urges "Economic Tariff"

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With this introduction, Mrs. Frank A. Selberling opened Education Day of the National Federation of Music Clubs convention here. The problem bore her out. Delegates to this "singing biennial" joined in choruses, public school children from kindergarten through high school brought their choral numbers to the convention hall, and speakers testified to awakened interest in choral music in their widely scattered communities.

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The "singing biennial" song books, arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Selberling, are expected to continue to promote choral singing long after the convention is ended. The books include selections chosen from a large number recommended by choral departments of the clubs. While some old hymns were chosen, an effort was made to give as much space as possible to American composers and women composers.

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## NEW BOND COURT IN CHICAGO ACTS AS CRIME CHECK

Judge Jonas Describes How It Will Protect Public From Future Losses

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO—A contribution to the forces operating here to reduce crime is the recent establishment of a "bond court" in the Municipal Court of Chicago.

The function of this court is to determine the validity of every bond offered to a municipal court and to cite for contempt of court any person who proffers a fraudulent bond. Astonishing conditions have come to light since the court opened. Heretofore no check was made to ascertain whether bonds were valid.

Substantial progress has been made from the beginning of the new system, is reported by Judge Edgar A. Jonas, in charge. He declared, in an interview, that he hopes to be able to help reduce the number of spurious, fictitious and false bonds by at least 90 per cent here.

To do so would take away from the confirmed criminal one of the most powerful weapons he has been using against society—a false bond to obtain his liberty. Judge Jonas continued, adding that another outstanding defense the Chicago criminal uses is the practice of obtaining as many continuances in trial courts as it is possible to get so that witnesses and others may become weary.

Traces Court's Beginnings  
The better bond movement began several months ago when municipal

court judges commented that the average criminal forfeited his bond rather than appear for trial. Judge Jonas recalled, Citizens complained, too, of being cheated by professional bondsmen and so Judge Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court, appointed a committee charged with investigating records and the situation regarding criminal bonds in the municipal court. Judge Jonas was named chairman and his associates were Judge Daniel F. Trude and Judge Howard Hayes.

A three months' investigation by this committee convinced its members that the existing system of accepting bonds was ineffective. Then came an incident that resulted in immediate action to prevent use of false bonds, Judge Jonas declared. This was discovery that the name of Judge Max Luster, of the Municipal Court, had been forged by two bondsmen to a \$97,000 bond for a felon with a criminal record, a clerk having issued a release after midnight for which he was rewarded with a \$40 gift, Judge Jonas continued.

It was this incident that speeded planning of a bond court for investigation of bond rings and for protection of the public.

Card System as Safeguard  
It is planned to establish a system of checking all bonds relative to felons, carrying concealed weapons, and certain other cases, and to conduct a bureau in the office of the recorder of deeds as a further check against the first officer's inquiry. A double card system will be started, and no judge will accept a bond until it has been verified by the bureau in the recorder's office, which will show without question whether the bond-signer actually has sufficient equity in the property pledged.

It will be necessary for the person or persons getting the bonds to provide identification certificates and for the bondsman to prove his identity

by presence in court of a person who will state under oath that he knows him to be the person represented.

With these new rules Judge Jonas said he expects rapid progress to be made. He announced that the investigation so far has shown that professional bondsmen were not good citizens, police officials, some attorneys, and other groups are involved in a bond ring of more than 100 persons who may be guilty of perjury, conspiracy, and forgery.

No Check Under Old System  
This ring has put on the market hundreds of spurious, fictitious and false bonds and many criminals with long records have thereby escaped, he declared. Under the old system there was no checking to see whether a bondsman actually did own the property scheduled, only his oath having been required. It was learned by Judge Jonas that more than 900 persons were authorized to approve bonds and that, because of lack of a system, more than one-third of these were found to be defective.

Fifty per cent of the forfeited bonds in the Municipal Court were not paid, he was further shown. Judge Jonas found by investigating 56 bonds signed by a so-called "ring" that 54 were for felony cases and that every one of these bonds was forfeited.

A blacklist has been made up giving names of 1400 persons from whom it is forbidden to accept a bond. Investigation by the new court showed that 800 of the persons on that list were active in signing bonds, Judge Jonas said.

fit, get equal, or even greater, consideration than industry. The maladjustment between industry and agriculture, to which the present tariff has contributed so greatly, is one of the outstanding economic problems of the country.

"A tariff upon economic grounds," he said at another point, "is justifiable; whereas, a tariff based upon a system of political rewards or for the purpose of political advantage cannot be justified. The Republican Party has given us always the latter kind of tariff legislation, and while I admit that certain economic advantages that ought to be secured in any tariff are embraced in the political tariff, yet if the political element was removed the economic advantages would be greater."

The tariff commission appointed by President Wilson, of which he was one of the strongest advocates, he said, "was doing magnificent work for the country, but when the Republicans regained control of the Government they promptly transformed the commission into a political agency and the same old abuses have crept into our tariff system."

## KUOMINTANG NOT EXTREMIST

Dr. C. T. Wang Declares That It Is a Definitely Chinese Organization

By STANLEY HIGH  
SHANGHAI (Special Correspondence)—That the moderate wing of the Kuomintang is certain, eventually, to rout the Communist extremists, is the opinion of Dr. C. T. Wang, when he was interviewed here by The Christian Science Monitor representative. Dr. Wang, who is a Yale graduate and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was formerly Premier of the Peking government and three times foreign minister in the government of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. At present, although Dr. Wang is not officially a representative of the Kuomintang, he is known to keep in very close touch with developments at Hankow and to speak with more than a superficial understanding of conditions.

"It is worthy of note," Dr. Wang said today, "that up to the present time, the Kuomintang has been wholly under the domination of the moderates. The fact may not be apparent to hasty observers. The extremists have controlled the propaganda campaigns of the party. That fact makes it appear, often, as though the Kuomintang were a party of extremists. It is ridiculous to judge the state of the Kuomintang or its policies by the type of posters that its propaganda campaign produces. The technical learning in Russia, where the Kuomintang has more knowledge than anywhere else, shows the Russians know how to do the job as well as it is not strange if the Kuomintang have followed their lead."

"But in the administration of the Kuomintang, in the leadership of its armies and in the official declarations of the party, itself, there is very little evidence that the Kuomintang has sold out to the extremists. A great deal has been said, relative to the severity of the educational regulations imposed upon schools. But when these regulations have actually appeared, in every case with which I am familiar, the hand of the moderates and not that of the extremists has been most apparent in their preparation."

Dr. Wang emphasized that any understanding of the present situation in China must begin with a realization of the fact that the Kuomintang, first and last, is a Chinese organization. It is not in any sense, imported. Its basis has a historical background that goes back beyond the first man against the Manchus at the end of the last century. Its program was evolved by

the Chinese themselves and, for more than two decades, has found loyal support among them. Finally, the leadership of the party is definitely Chinese—having its origin with Dr. Sun, himself, and, at present, being vested in a central executive committee the membership of which is all Chinese.

Grateful to Russia  
"In the United States," said Dr. Wang, "there seems to be some fear that we have sold out to Russia. That idea is false. We have accepted Russia's aid and are grateful for it. But that is no more a reflection upon the validity of our movement than the acceptance of French aid was a reflection upon the leadership of the American Revolution."

Dr. Wang is of the opinion, however, that the moderates of the party have been, in the past, somewhat too moderate toward the extremists who appear to seek the party's disruption. "The fact is," he said, "that the attention of the bona fide members of the Kuomintang has been occupied with the war against the north. In my opinion, three months will see that conflict drawing toward a successful conclusion. Then you may depend upon it that the Nationalists will turn to the task of strengthening the party administration in the territory that has been occupied and in weeding out the undesirable. The recent attacks of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek upon the Communist element in the Kuomintang are a more general attack that is certain to come in the near future."

Grounds for Optimism  
When I asked Dr. Wang the basis for his optimism concerning the success of the Nationalists, he pointed to the dwindling support of the northers. Even the backing of Chang Tso-lin, according to Dr. Wang, is less certain than formerly. The chances of the Mukden Government are said to be in a perilous state. The assembly called to one-fourth its normal value. Its present status is maintained, Dr. Wang said by purely arbitrary measures and the use of force.

The Nationalists, on the other hand, have now extended their territory to include some of the richest provinces in China. They have expanded their labor organizations until they can be sure of support even in the territory ostensibly held by Northern troops. With the crumbling

## MARINES OCCUPY SOVIET AREA

Shells from Pukow fell on the railway station at Nanking, resulting in numerous casualties. Nanking is held by the Cantonese (Nationalist) troops, while Pukow is in the hands of the Northerners.

Marshall Chang Tso-lin, the chief commander of the northern alliance, has ordered Gen. Chang Tsung-chang, the Shantungese leader, to stop the northerners from firing on foreign ships in the Yangtze. Foreign naval authorities say that virtually all foreign ships have been fired on as a daily occurrence, the fire usually being returned and little if thought being given to it.

All business property in Chungking in Szechwan Province, has been sealed and padlocked. All foreigners have departed, except one Frenchman, a Japanese, two Norwegians and 10 Germans.

San to Join Chiang  
Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, noted military leader, may take an important part in the campaign planned by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, who has just set up a new Government at Nanking. A report from Nanking, widely credited, but not confirmed officially, says Chiang has appointed Sun Chuan-fang northeastern defense commissioner.

This, with an article printed by the Shanghai Mercury that the split in the Nationalist ranks was merely "a tactical maneuver" to save the face of the Nationalist Government, owing to the difficulties arising with the foreign powers out of the Nanking outrages, has been one of the chief topics of discussion. Fighting

## AMERICANS ON MEXICAN TRAIN

Bandits Rob Passengers and Set Coaches Afire—Fatalities Are Put at 100

MEXICO CITY, April 21 (AP)—At least five Americans were aboard the train which was held up by bandits in the State of Jalisco Tuesday night, according to latest dispatches. Survivors arriving in Mexico City today estimate the total fatalities to be about 100, of whom 46 were soldier guards and the remainder passengers. Reports show that the Americans escaped injury.

The survivors said the bandits or rebels derailed the engine and then attacked the train.

"They robbed the express coach of 200,000 pesos. After robbing the passengers, they ordered them to leave the coaches, which were then set afire."

A charge that a Catholic priest directed the attack against the train was made by Patricio Villalobos of Tepic, a passenger in the second-class coach, who was among the wounded brought to Mexico City. This priest, he said, rode about the scene of combat in an automobile. Another priest, he charged, boarded the train after the military escort had been silenced, ordering his men to kill all passengers suspected of being soldiers.

## SOVIET SECRET POLICE ARREST CONSPIRATORS

MOSCOW, Russia, April 21 (AP)—The OGPU or secret police announced yesterday that a group of conspirators against the peace of the Soviet Union, supporters of the Grand Duke Nicholas, had been arrested and their activities ended.

Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch is a second cousin of the last Tsar and was an outstanding Russian military commander in the World War.

After the revolution he retired to his villa in the Crimea, where he remained until the Bolsheviks occupied the region in 1918, when he escaped to Italy by way of Constantinople. Of recent years he has lived in the Chateau de Choigny, near Paris, where he is reported to have carried on negotiations with Russians of the Tsarist regime throughout the world.

\$100,000 GIVEN BARNARD  
NEW YORK (AP)—To assist girls who lack the necessary funds to enter Barnard College, a bequest of \$100,000 is provided in the will of Mrs. Fanny Foster Clark, just died here.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Concert by advanced students, New England Conservatory of Music, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Free public organ recital by Prof. Harry B. Jepson of Yale University, Trinity Church, 8.

Concert at Boy Scout Jamboree, Horticultural Hall, 7:15; conference evening, 8.

Rotary Club banquet, Hotel Statler, 8:30.

Swimming dinner, Cambridge Rubber Company, Hotel Statler, 8:30.

Robert Morris Association dinner, Hotel Statler, 8:30.

Young Men's Citizenship Forum, Y. M. C. A., 8:30.

Municipal gymnastics annual gymnastic exercises, Boston Arena, 8.

Dinner to T. Z. Koon, secretary of the National Y. M. C. A. Council in China, Twentieth Century Club, 8:15.

Address by Graham McNamee, radio announcer, Florence, Mulholland, soprano, Boston City Club, 8.

Dinner-meeting of the New England Wholesale Coal Association, Copley Plaza, 8:45.

Musical review, "The Runaways," by the Roseland Temple Club, Roseland Theatre, Roseland, 8.

Testimonial dinner to James A. McKibben by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Copley Plaza, 8.

Meeting of the New England Committee for the Lausanne Conference, Central Congregational Church, 8.

Dinner, Navy Yard Association, Elks Hotel, 8.

Address by Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts, meeting of the Boston Women's Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, First National Bank, 8.

Conference, New England Bakers' Association, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Concert by the combined musical clubs of Brown University, University Club, 8.

Theaters  
B.F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.  
Colonial—Fred Stone in "Crisis-Cross," 8:15.

Copley—"The Ghost Train," 8:30.  
Shubert—"The Vagabond King," 8.  
Wilbur—"Yes, Yes, Yvette," 8:15.

Majestic—"Pickwick," 8:15.  
Plymouth—"Tolstoy," 8:15.  
Repertory—"Midsummer Night's Dream," 8.

St. James—"Little Old New York," 8:15.

Art Exhibitions  
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesday and Friday at 11. Paintings in special exhibit by Boston artists—Payday Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.

Vose Gallery—Paintings by American and European masters.  
Boston Art Club—Window display paintings by Boston artists.  
J. F. Oleson Gallery, Cambridge—Etchings by Charles H. Woodbury.

Scherer Gallery—Miscellaneous etchings.  
Grace House Gallery—Marines and landscapes by Anthony Thieme.  
40 Joy Street—Paintings by a group of Provincetown artists.  
Milton Public Library—Paintings by Milton artists.  
Casson Galleries—Etchings by H. E. Tuttle, paintings by Charles H. Woodbury.  
Copley Gallery—Paintings by Joseph Lind Smith.  
Society of Arts and Crafts—Weavers' Guild.  
Goodspeed's Print Rooms—Etchings by Robert H. Woodbury.  
Boston Public Library—Paintings by Gertrude A. Benker.

EVENTS TOMORROW  
Meeting of the Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Statler, luncheon, 1.  
Luncheon in honor of Huntington Gilchrist, member of the mandate commission of the League of Nations, auspices of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association, University Club, 1.  
Baseball, American League, Red Sox vs. Senators, Fenway Park, 3.  
Baseball, National League, Boston vs. Yankees, Fenway Park, 7.  
Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS  
U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
Boston and vicinity: Cloudy, with showers tonight and probably Friday; colder tonight and Friday; fresh east to north winds.

Southern New England: Probably rain tonight and Friday; colder Friday in the interior; strong southeast winds.

Northern New England: Rain tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong east winds.

Official Temperatures  
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	48	Memphis	60
Atlantic City	60	Montreal	54
Boston	64	Nantucket	58
Buffalo	46	New Orleans	72
Calgary	16	New York	64
Charleston	72	Philadelphia	64
Chicago	40	Pittsburgh	62
Denver	21	Portland, Ore.	58
Des Moines	32	Portland, Me.	50
Eastport	50	San Francisco	56
Galveston	60	St. Louis	62
Hatteras	66	St. Paul	50
Helena	24	Seattle	44
Jacksonville	71	Tampa	70
Kansas City	34	Washington	68
Los Angeles	55		

High Tides at Boston  
Thursday, 2:08 p. m.; Friday, 2:14 a. m.  
Light all vehicles at 7:02 p. m.

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At drug and department stores. If you cannot buy direct from Cape May County Chamber of Commerce, write to W. R. C. HALL, Publicity Director, Cape May Court House, N. J.

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Here's a mop that literally cuts work in half. It's reversible—the only mop in the world with this patented feature.

It doubles the wearing life of the mop and you can use both sides, thereby mopping longer with fewer shake outs.

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Mount Shasta  
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30,000 square miles of National Forests  
FISHING  
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The Great Valley

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Of course you can't see all of California's wonderful vacation spots—with 26,000 miles of trout streams and rivers, thousands of mountain lakes, a thousand miles of sea coast, four national parks, 30,000 square miles of National Forests and 42,000 miles of roads.

But the small part that you can see—Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Mount Shasta, Lassen Peak, the three-century-old redwood giants along the Redwood Highway, the fascinating metropolitan seaport of San Francisco with its Golden Gate Park, its gorgeous Chinatown and its two municipal golf courses—one overlooking the Golden Gate—this small part of California's vacation wonderland is easily accessible from San Francisco on a brief vacation.

"California Wonder Tours," an illustrated booklet telling what to see and how to go, will be invaluable in planning your trip. Send the coupon for your free copy—today.

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## NATIONAL UNITY SEEN IN ARABIA

World Must Recognize New  
Power, American Oriental  
Society Is Told

CINCINNATI, O., April 21 (Special)—The Arabia which was once the convenient football of the great powers has passed, and in its place has come a nation that would try the mettle of any aggressive people, according to a thesis presented by Prof. James A. Montgomery of the University of Pennsylvania in an address before the annual meeting of the American Oriental Society here.

Professor Montgomery, who is the retiring president of the society, discussed some phases of Arabia overlooked by students of Semitic history, and presented a survey of events in the physical field.

"It is a fact, although unknown and often ignored," Professor Montgomery said, "that the language of all that ancient Semitic territory is Arabic. And Arabic is a living literary tongue, with its press teeming with newspapers and journals. It is a language which need expect no rival, however much the cosmopolitan person may add European languages to his repertoire."

The speaker sketched in detail the history of Arabia in recent decades, showing the influences that have wrought the national and ethnic unity which prevails throughout the peninsula today.

The Arab feels himself the heir of the ancient Semitic race and territory, said Professor Montgomery, and this is a tradition having a "more solid reason than the dream of Greece for the recovery of Byzantium, than the ambition of Italy for the restoration of the Imperial Romanum. For the Arab has always been at the back door of those lands of civilization, of Iraq, Mesopotamia, Syria, and Palestine.

The new and striking fact is this: That Islam is now centered again in its ancient home of Arabia. And the Arab world is developing a positive self-directed character which can no longer be brusquely denied or diplomatically evaded. The day of the high hand with Arabia is over, indeed it never succeeded there. The European nations will have to watch their steps and it will be part of their wisdom to accept with modesty the counter-poise of the Arab mind."

Dr. Julian Morgenstern, president of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, was elected president of the society for the ensuing year. Vice-presidents elected were Prof. Franklin Edgerton of Yale University; Dr. Charles R. Lamm of Harvard; and Dr. Maurice Bloomfield of Johns Hopkins. Other officers chosen were Dr. Charles J. Oden of New York, corresponding secretary; Dr. Ludlow S. Bull of New York, recording secretary; Prof. J. C. Archer of New Haven, treasurer, and Dr. Max L. Margolis of Philadelphia, and Prof. Norman Brown of Philadelphia, editors of the journal.

New directors elected were Prof. Albert Lybbyer, Prof. D. D. Luckenbill and Dr. Berthold Laufer of Chicago and Prof. Harold H. Bender of Princeton University.

The society adopted a resolution approving the establishing of an American school of Indo-Iranian research with headquarters in India. The board of directors was authorized to take the preliminary steps of interesting scholars and others concerned with Oriental research and learning, and of raising the funds necessary for founding the institution. Prof. Norman Brown of the University of Pennsylvania was named chairman of the committee to draft the program for the school.

**NATION SEEKING WAYS  
TO PREVENT WASTE IN  
DISTRIBUTING GOODS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21 (Special)—Elimination of waste is one aim of a census of distribution now being undertaken by the Department of Commerce in several large cities. The census has been begun in Greater Kansas City and is expected

to require nearly two months for its completion. It is designed to furnish an accurate index to the volume of distribution, types of business, number and pay of employees and the nature of demand for all commodities distributed. Similar canvasses have been planned or undertaken in other large centers, including Baltimore, Syracuse, Providence, Atlanta, Fargo (N. D.), Seattle, San Francisco and Denver. The idea is to determine the feasibility of making as complete a record of consumption in the United States as has been made of production.

The census here is progressing in co-operation with the industrial department of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

## SOCIALISTS TAKE MIDDLE COURSE

Congress in Paris Frames  
Policy Which Will Affect  
Parliamentary Situation

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON  
By Special Cable

PARIS, April 21—The Socialist congress here has framed a policy which will considerably affect the parliamentary situation. The Socialists number over 100 in the Chamber and with the milder Radicals can dominate the assembly. Their alliance with the Radicals was virtually ended when Raymond Poincaré took office. The congress had to choose between a renewed alliance with the Radicals, or closer association with the Communists who constitute an extremely active party.

A middle course presented itself and was taken. But although the Socialists have refused the offer to form a single party with the Communists and decline to support the Radicals, undoubtedly the tendency is distinctly toward the Left.

There has always been vigorous protest against the tactics of the 1924 elections which associated the Socialists with the Radicals, and the desire to escape was blamed for the complete failure of the Left bloc. It is likely that those tactics will not be repeated.

Three motions were before the congress, and by an overwhelming majority the central motion was carried. It condemns collaboration with the Radicals, and refuses not only participation in governmental responsibility but also outside support. It admits occasional momentary common action, but that is all. On the other hand, it recognizes that between Bolshevism and Socialism there is an incontestable community of doctrinal purposes and hopes that the two parties will join each other in a united proletarian.

Yet Bolshevist horrors are denounced and a junction of the parties in the present circumstances is condemned.

This resolution becomes the charter of the Socialists, and it is obvious that if it is followed French Socialism will move from their recent reformist position to a potential revolutionary basis.

## HOMESTEAD LANDS OFFERED VETERANS

Islands in Mississippi River  
to Come Under Law

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, April 21—From June 10, 1927, to Sept. 8, 1927, all lands in the Mississippi River below Cairo, Ill., belonging to the United States will become subject to entry under the homestead laws of the United States by qualified former service men of the World War and those persons having valid existing rights or equitable claims subject to allowance and confirmation by recent order of the Secretary of the Interior. Vacant lands become subject to entry Dr. Hubert Work.

After Sept. 9, 1927, all remaining under any applicable public land law by the public generally.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the Commissioner-General, Land Office, Washington, D. C.

## These Men Direct Activities of Ontario Educational Association



EXECUTIVES OF NOTABLE EDUCATIONAL BODY NOW IN SESSION AT TORONTO, ONT. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—R. M. Speira, Toronto, Treasurer; S. J. Radcliffe, Toronto, Past President; Dr. E. H. Wickware, Smith's Falls, President; A. E. Bryson, Toronto, Secretary. The Fifth Member of the Executive is C. G. Kelly, of Hamilton, Vice-President, Who Was Not Present When the Photograph Was Taken.

where all applications must be filed, except in the case of islands in Arkansas and Louisiana. Applications for these islands must be filed in the district land office at Little Rock, Ark., and at Baton Rouge, La.

Applicants for entry must be thoroughly acquainted with the land desired, since they are required to swear in their applications as to its character and nonoccupancy and must describe the desired land by its legal subdivision, section, township and range number, according to the public land survey.

## EDUCATIONISTS QUIT TORONTO

Well-Attended Four-Day  
Session Has Debated Many  
Important Matters

TORONTO, Ont., April 21 (Special)—Many widely differing points were raised Tuesday at the third of the four days' convention of the Ontario Educational Association now holding their sixty-sixth annual session. Consideration of numerous topics, reports of committees, and sectional election of officers was chief business of yesterday's proceedings.

Speaking before the college and secondary school department on "Modern English Usage" Prof. W. J. Alexander warned his hearers against the use of slang. Colloquialisms, leading to the decay of the English language, particularly numerous these days, should be avoided, he said.

The Premier's plan to establish the first two years of university work in towns of 30,000 or more population could be expected to support a junior college.

Prof. A. T. DeYoung in addressing the mathematical and physical sections suggested that, in view of the facts that there was now concentration on individual subjects, an attempt be made to raise the standard of the examinations in the middle school, and that in the higher grades a plan be devised for giving special attention to the more talented students.

**Women Teachers**  
The well-attended annual meeting of Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, which took place in King Edward Hotel, was a demonstration of the numerical strength and efficiency of this organization. The president, Miss Bessie A. Ross, presided, and the secretary, Miss H. E. Carr of Hamilton, submitted a résumé of the year's accomplishments.

Active membership of federation now stands at 4037, 72 of these being life members. Last May seven normal schools were visited and 1088 associate members gained. Through energy and expenditure of time and money about 300 new members were received, but more than 400 were lost to federation through marriage, superannuation and other causes.

Today the Teachers' Parliament winds up its session. The departments and sections hold their concluding meetings, and the educationists will be off to their homes throughout the Province, carrying with them the message and inspiration of their annual gathering.

**CITY OF BOSTON DEBT**  
Gross funded debt of the City of Boston on March 31, 1927, amounted to \$141,000,000, compared with \$117,422,581 on Dec. 31. Net funded debt was \$95,106,423, compared with \$94,673,354.

**Did You Retire Too Soon?**  
Have you found out that insolvency is every day just another day—with the elements of ruin on a string—dragging by on leaden feet? It was not so once—when you were busy. It was not so once—when you were busy. It was not so once—when you were busy. It was not so once—when you were busy.

**Be a Davis Representative**  
F. A. Davis, once retired, sold \$2200 worth in January—profit \$300. R. H. Shattuck, past 30, did almost as well. Many of our best producers are men who have retired from active business life.

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The F. H. Davis Talking Company  
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**Stop smudge now!**  
Make Spring Cleaning easier, redecorating costs less, and stop smudge by installing Trico radiator enclosures now. Radiators become a part of your decorative scheme—shelf, settee, or window seat. Before making Spring Cleaning plans, talk with our decorating department. The coupon below will bring you an interesting Trico booklet full of decorating ideas.

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**CONVENTION PROPOSAL MADE**  
WASHINGTON, April 21 (Special)—A proposal to hold a national political convention in the Nation's capital next year for the first time is advanced by Carter Glass, Senator from Virginia and Democratic National Committee man from that State. He favored Washington for the 1928 Democratic gathering, and his second choice is Cleveland.

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## Italy Celebrates 2681st Anniversary of the Foundation of Its Capital

By Wireless  
ROME, April 21—Italy celebrates today the 2681st anniversary of the foundation of Rome, and also is observing Labor Day.

Ever since the accession of the Fascist Party to power the general holiday, which was previously observed on May 1, was transferred to April 21, and today no procession of disaffected workmen in witness of but mass meetings of Fascist syndicates with speeches from their leaders as well as reviews of Black Shirts and other patriotic ceremonies.

This year, too, Labor Day assumes particular importance as the Labor charter will be approved at a special session of the Fascist Grand Council tonight.

In honor of Rome's birthday an elaborate program has been arranged. The authorities will look over the work done during the past year in connection with ancient monuments both in the city and in the outskirts.

Great animation reigns in the streets. All houses are beflagged. This evening the imperial forum will be brilliantly illuminated.

**ZAGHLUL ASKED TO  
FORM NEW CABINET**

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Haifa  
CAIRO, April 21—King Fuad is unofficially reported to have accepted the Ministry's resignation and asked Zaghul Pasha to form a new Cabinet. It is regarded as probable that Zaghul, despite his declaration, may accept the Premiership without assuming a portfolio or administrative duties.

The assumption of power by a ministry headed by Zaghul or one of his nominees does not promise to meet the troubled relations with the British Government, since many thorny questions between the two countries must come up for discussion in Parliament.

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Standard Sedan . . . . . \$ 895  
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## SOUTH'S VOTERS REPORTED COOL TO GOV. SMITH

Democratic Finance Director Finds States Stand Firm for Dry Candidate

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, April 21.—Coolness and indifference characterizes the sentiment of the Southern Democracy to the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, according to Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Tex., director of finance for the Democratic National Committee and publisher of the Houston Chronicle. Mr. Jones is here on a visit and has already conferred with C. L. Shaver, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, who came to New York yesterday.

The question of prohibition transcends that of the religious issue in the thought of southern voters, Mr. Jones continued. He declared that if Governor Smith could make a statement on prohibition "as clear and convincing as his reply to Charles C. Marshall on the church issue," he might win the South.

Mr. Jones said that the situation in the South regarding Governor Smith's presidential "boom" has not changed since the national convention held in New York in 1924. He expressed the opinion, however, that if Governor Smith was nominated at the 1928 Democratic convention he would carry the southern states in the ensuing election.

"Tired of Being Defeated"  
Mr. Jones declared that Democratic leaders in the South were "getting tired of being defeated" in national elections and that some of them saw in Governor Smith's candidacy a chance of success at the polls next year. This, he emphasized, was the thought of political leaders. The people themselves, he added, are not very much interested in Governor Smith.

According to Mr. Jones, Governor Smith has no chance of winning the Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention. The same, he added, applies, in his opinion, to William Gibbs McAdoo.  
"But Mr. McAdoo could get more votes in Texas than could Governor Smith," he continued. "Mr. McAdoo, as a prominent Wilson Democrat, had strong hold in Texas, and nothing has intervened to destroy it. The bulk of Democratic opinion in the South, he said, "would have to be made over" to open the way toward support of the South for Governor Smith in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for President.

Prefer Another Candidate  
"The general feeling among Democrats in the South is that they would rather not have Governor Smith if another candidate of caliber with a chance to win is available." Mr. Jones said he knew of nothing that was being done in an organized way in the South to further Governor Smith's candidacy.

In reply to a question, he said he regarded it as "likely" that by the time the Democratic national convention is held Governor Smith's managers may be in a position to tell the convention that, in the event of his nomination, Governor Smith will have the electoral vote of all the southern states.  
"Of course," he added, "that does not include the border states, which can never be relied upon. Some people who ought to know are not so optimistic in regard to the

southern states as I am. For instance, they have misgivings regarding Virginia."

Seeks Attitude on Prohibition  
Mr. Jones gave out an editorial which he had printed in his newspaper regarding Governor Smith, in which it was said, in part:

"Now that he has made it clear that his religion would have no more influence upon him in administering the office of President than the religion of others who have held that high office has influenced them, the next question to consider is what Governor Smith's attitude will be on prohibition."

"If he will make it as clear to the West and South, to the rest of the country, that the President, nor even Congress by unanimous vote, cannot alter the Constitution of the United States, without another constitutional amendment, and that prohibition is now in our Constitution, and that in taking the oath of office the President must swear to uphold the Constitution and to enforce the laws, he will be meeting another important question, and be more readily acceptable as the Democratic leader."

## Meditate on Pleasant Things, Is Advice of Chauncey Depew

In Anniversary Talk With "Boys and Girls From the Papers" Veteran Humorist Gives Happiness Recipe—Says Woman May Become President

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Chauncey M. Depew, lawyer, banker, railroad director and after-dinner speaker, gave his annual interview today in his office to a group he called "the boys and girls from the papers." The occasion was his ninety-third anniversary.

The chairman of the board of the New York Central Railroad answered half a hundred questions, covering as many subjects, and for all found ready answer; and he did not appear half as serious as some of his questioners.  
"Take politics," for instance, on which he discoursed waggishly. Some one asked him about the forthcoming presidential elections. "I'm not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet," Mr. Depew replied. The questioners were persistent. They wanted to know who would be the next President. As a staunch Republican, Mr. Depew said, smiling, "I can only predict the re-election of President Coolidge if he is nominated and his opponent."

When someone asked him about "the restlessness of modern youth," Mr. Depew asked to have that explained. "Oh," he said, "I know what you mean. Well, when I was a boy up in Peekskill—" He intimated that restlessness was a permanent attribute of youth, no matter how manifested, and one not to be seriously regretted.

"Yes," he answered another questioner.  
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novelty are especially attractive and unusual and are priced from 25c (one picture for one style) to \$5.00. Some at 1.50. Must be seen to realize their beauty.  
Perfume in odd size containers. New scents, gloves, scarfs and bags for your spring ensemble.  
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Under management of MR. J. GRASSO, formerly with Franklin Simon Co. For appointment, call Oakwood 7222.  
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## Mr. MacDonald, in Reminiscent Mood, Shuns Affairs of State

Former British Prime Minister, in Friendly Chat With Washington Reporters, Recalls That Pennsylvania Avenue Had Mud Puddles 20 Years Ago

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, April 21.—The group of newspapermen knew they should be angling for striking observations on weighty political and international problems, but in spite of themselves and Mr. MacDonald's friendliness, somehow or other the conversation always got back to reminiscences.

Clustered in a quiet, cool corner of one of the chambers of the great reception hall of the British Embassy, the reporters and their host, J. Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the Labor Party and leader in the House of Commons of His Majesty's Opposition, made serious effort to deliberate about matters of state, but there was ever popping up a wisp of recollection to disturb the serious business of interviewing.

Mr. MacDonald started it all by observing that he was enjoying greatly his "sentimental journey" to the United States, and immediately inquired if the distinguished visitor had ever been in Washington before.

"Ah, yes, several times," came the answer. "The last time was some 20 years ago, a little more than that, but I like to say 20 years; it doesn't sound so much. And the city hasn't changed very much. In coming up Pennsylvania Avenue this morning I saw an old ramshackle bookstore that I remembered having browsed in when I was here the last time."

Sees Many Improvements  
"But Washington is as lovely as ever, particularly this beautiful spring time. I must say whatever change there has been has been very much for the better. The streets are so splendid. I recall very clearly that when I was here last time there were large holes in the road, mud puddles on Pennsylvania Avenue. Now everything is so well built and taken care of."

"Woman suffrage has helped politics. 'From my 50 years' experience as a national committeeman, I believe the best-known man always gets the candidacy.' (This in answer to a query about the possible nomination of Governor Smith, asked by the representative of a Democratic newspaper.)

"Serenity of spirit can be obtained by cultivation and belief. When you go home at night think only of the pleasant events of the day. Never permit disagreeable things to enter your life after your dinner."

"The average working man of today has more comforts accessible to him than the wealthy man of my boyhood."

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And, by the way, be sure to tune in on station W.O.R. Newark (405 meters), every Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 and hear Lucille Buhl's interesting message to women.

ONE'S COSTUME IS ONLY AS SMART AS ONE'S HAT and smart from every angle are those presented in our varied array~  
Hotel Astor Chapeaux  
HOTEL ASTOR—NEW YORK

I was last here. Everything is smoother and better developed now." But duty called at this point, and one of the reporters reluctantly turned the discussion to the recent action of the Independent Labor Party in refusing to nominate Mr. MacDonald for election as treasurer of the Labor Party at the annual conference to be held in the near future.

Mr. MacDonald explained that the Independent Labor Party was merely one of the organizations confederated in what is known as the Labor Party. Its refusal to nominate him for treasurer will not prevent either his attendance as a delegate to the Labor Party meeting or his nomination for the treasury post.

"Only Agitating a Bit"  
"The Independent Labor Party," Mr. MacDonald said in his temperate, kindly way, "is only agitating a bit. It is taking the attitude that it must let the public know that while it is in the Labor Party it is not of it. The Independent Labor Party is only one of 70 others which nominated me for treasurer. This year there will be just as many. I am quite confident. And I shall attend the conference as the delegate of a local labor group."

Mr. MacDonald was of the opinion that trade in England was "slowly improving," adding, however, that the British policy in China was having a very considerable negative effect. The two recent Liberal byelection victories were explained by him as no occasion for rejoicing by the Liberals, as in both instances Labor made considerable gains against odds.

There is no likelihood of another general strike in England, Mr. MacDonald said. Such a strike, he declared, would be a disaster.

"The workers," he explained, "are the hardest hit in a general strike."

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Wool Knickers, grey or brown mixture, 5.00  
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YOUR COUNTRY HOME!  
There is virtue in country houses, in gardens and orchards, in fields, streams and groves, in rustic recreations in plain manners, that neither cities nor universities enjoy.—ALCOTT

YOU have felt the urge to live in the country—to build there a lovely home—to plant trees—to grow flowers—to create a permanent establishment that derives its character from yours—to leave for those who follow you a seat of family pride and family tradition.

We urge you to investigate Rancho Santa Fe as a setting for the realization of this worthy ambition. Here a complete community of income-producing orchard estates has been established where successful people from all over America are creating family homes.

The 9000-acre project lies in a natural Eden 30 miles north of San Diego. A flood of sunshine breaks across the San Diego mountains every morning. Through lacy eucalyptus groves you can look out across the miracle of outdoor California for 20 miles in every direction. The tang of the sea—gorgeous flowers—flaming California sunsets—these and many other natural advantages are part of your every day.

Wise restrictions of all architecture, landscaping and uses of land insure the permanent desirability of your environment. Your neighbors, established at Rancho Santa Fe because they see in it, the same things that you see and love, will have interests identical with your own.

At Community Center are stores, schools and all other facilities in quaint buildings that might have been transplanted from Spain.  
Land is sold in various sized units, to suit your investment desires. Purchase prices are low, but every purchaser must pledge himself to build, or plant deciduous, citrus or other subtropical fruits.  
Over \$4,000,000 has been spent in development at Rancho Santa Fe and \$10,000,000 will have been spent within a few years.  
Mail coupon below for romantic story of Rancho Santa Fe by John Steven McGroarty.

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Easy to visit by Santa Fe Trains or by Motor to Del Mar, on Scenic Coast Highway. Thence only six miles to Rancho Santa Fe.  
Some choice acreage hitherto reserved for special development is now available.  
Please Send Story of Rancho Santa Fe by John Steven McGroarty  
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## SMALL MOTORS TO BE MADE IN LYNN PLANT

LYNN, Mass., April 21 (Special).—Manufacture of small motors by the General Electric Company will be concentrated at the Lynn plant of that company under plans announced for the removal of the Taunton works and a large part of the Windsor (Conn.) works of this city.  
Chief among the reasons for the change is said to be the modern equipment and production methods employed at the River Works plant in this city. The working personnel at the Lynn plant will be increased by several hundred hands through the change.

CUSHMAN CLUB BENEFIT  
An entertainment for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club is planned to open in Boston for actresses on tour will be given at the Copley-Plaza next Tuesday afternoon. Those in charge are Mrs. Charles H. Innes, president of the club, Mrs. E. C. Clive, Mrs. Doris Brown, and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols.

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THIS is a frank invitation for you to treat yourself to a lovely new silk stocking. It is a three-thread chiffon, in delicate dust shade, sheer as a May mist. The foot is ebony black. We have boxed three pairs at \$10.50. Single pairs, \$4. It's a luxury you'll never regret!

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There is virtue in country houses, in gardens and orchards, in fields, streams and groves, in rustic recreations in plain manners, that neither cities nor universities enjoy.—ALCOTT

YOU have felt the urge to live in the country—to build there a lovely home—to plant trees—to grow flowers—to create a permanent establishment that derives its character from yours—to leave for those who follow you a seat of family pride and family tradition.

We urge you to investigate Rancho Santa Fe as a setting for the realization of this worthy ambition. Here a complete community of income-producing orchard estates has been established where successful people from all over America are creating family homes.

The 9000-acre project lies in a natural Eden 30 miles north of San Diego. A flood of sunshine breaks across the San Diego mountains every morning. Through lacy eucalyptus groves you can look out across the miracle of outdoor California for 20 miles in every direction. The tang of the sea—gorgeous flowers—flaming California sunsets—these and many other natural advantages are part of your every day.

Wise restrictions of all architecture, landscaping and uses of land insure the permanent desirability of your environment. Your neighbors, established at Rancho Santa Fe because they see in it, the same things that you see and love, will have interests identical with your own.

At Community Center are stores, schools and all other facilities in quaint buildings that might have been transplanted from Spain.  
Land is sold in various sized units, to suit your investment desires. Purchase prices are low, but every purchaser must pledge himself to build, or plant deciduous, citrus or other subtropical fruits.  
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## LITERACY AND RURAL EDUCATION EXTENSION IS GOAL OF GEORGIA

Increased Appropriation for Education, Complete Change of Present Tax System and Other Progressive Measures Asked For

MACON, Ga. (Special Correspondence)—Extended rural education and an intensive crusade for literacy were among the principal topics discussed at the recent annual convention of the Georgia Educational Association held here. The association adopted a resolution favoring increased State appropriations for education in this State, a complete revision of the present tax system and other changes in the present educational system of Georgia.

The program as adopted follows in part:

"We recommend that the General Assembly be asked to authorize a state-wide educational survey by educational experts.

"That \$5,000,000 be asked for the support of the public schools for the years 1928 and 1929, to be divided as at present.

"That \$1,000,000 be asked for the year 1928 and the same for the year 1929 for distribution under the Equalization Law.

"We approve of a state retirement fund for teachers and recommend that a proper study be made of the question.

"We recommend a campaign for the eradication of illiteracy, both among adults and those under 21 years old, by the census of 1930. We suggest that an appropriation of \$25,000, or as much as may be needed, be asked for the work annually until completed, to be used by the illiteracy commission.

"We recommend that the compulsory school attendance law be strengthened and that an amendment to the present law be presented to the General Assembly that higher minimum of compulsory attendance should be required."

The convention endorsed a number of child welfare bills which are due for consideration at the next session of the Legislature.

These measures endorsed by the

Georgia educators included the kindergarten bill, providing the establishment of kindergartens in all of the public schools of Georgia.

The literacy program was discussed before more than 100 county and city school officials, in addition to State officials who attended. For E. Land, State School Superintendent of Georgia, presided.

Eugene Anderson of Macon, a member of the illiteracy commission of Georgia, said that nothing can be accomplished "through spasmodic effort," but that each county work as a unit. Mr. Anderson urged that the education of the illiterate man be continued after he had learned to read and write, saying that it was "a shame to teach a man to read and write and then drop him."

Among the prominent speakers were Dr. Edward A. Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin; Prof. Walter W. Hart of the School of Education, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Macy Campbell, professor of rural education, State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Dr. Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Education of Illinois and president of the National Education Association; Fort E. Land, Georgia State Superintendent of Schools; Miss Anna Louise MacLeod, director of ethnics at Vassar College; Dr. Eugene T. Liles, special representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the Fulton County School, was elected president of the Georgia Association, succeeding Superintendent Walter P. Jones of Macon, by unanimous vote of the association.

H. B. Ritchie, dean of the State Normal School at Athens, Ga., was elected vice-president. R. I. Knox of Jackson, Ga., was chosen treasurer; J. O. Martin, State Supervisor of Covington, Ga., was elected director for a term of three years.

erally by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Lady de Villiers, one of the most prominent members of the Women's Suffrage movement in the country, said that the enfranchisement of women in South Africa was bound to come.

"The most prejudiced opponent of votes for women," she said, "knows in his heart that women will get the franchise, and that ere many years have passed, South Africa may be the last country with any pretensions to being civilized, to give its women the vote, but the most hardy prophet dare not say that South African women will never have the vote. The recent protest meeting," she said, "was convened by the National Council of Women of South Africa, an organization representing over 22,000 women. The letters and telegrams of encouragement from societies and individuals, which were read at the meeting, came from all parts of the Union. And yet there were men who said that women don't want the vote, therefore they should not have it. Rubbish!"

"As an Afrikaans speaker said at the protest meeting: 'We women are only asking for the key to our own front door. We are tired of having to climb through the windows or sneak in by a back way.'"

They are trying to get their ma-

## SEVEN STATES CURBING RIVERS

Levees Are Strengthened and Refugees Cared For in Mississippi Valley

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21 (AP)—Seven states in the Mississippi Valley—Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana—were today redoubing their efforts to withstand fresh encroachments of their rivers, many of which were reported at new high water marks.

Organized relief agencies estimated the number of homeless in the flood throughout the Mississippi Valley at about 50,000. The organization of relief stations was immediately started after the issuance of a call for financial aid by the American Red Cross. Other agencies were carrying on, on a smaller but effective scale.

New flood warnings were issued in the Illinois and Missouri River valleys, and the Mississippi, into which the two rivers flow, spread over additional areas in the two states.

At Beardstown, Ill., the Combs levee on the Illinois River broke in three places and inundated a low section of the city. More than 80 families left their homes.

In preparation for the flood sweeping down the Missouri River, the weather bureau warned all persons living in the river bottoms between Rocheport and Jefferson City to move to higher ground. The river was rising from Kansas City to its mouth above St. Louis.

St. Louis will have its highest river stage since 1903, when the new wave of water coming down the Missouri reaches this section. The weather bureau forecast a stage of 36 feet here Monday. Flood stage is 30 feet.

While the Missouri River continued at flood stage between Kansas City and St. Louis, police north of Kansas City reported the stream was receding, indicating the crest had about been reached.

With the Ohio River falling steadily, the Mississippi at Cairo was expected to reach a stand Friday. The stage there was reported at 66.4, the highest on record and 11 feet above flood level.

Flood waters of the Mississippi, which inundated New Madrid, Mo., and drowned most of the population, were threatening other southern Missouri towns. Strenuous efforts were being made to strengthen the levees protecting Portageville and Marston. Approximately 400 refugees from New Madrid spent the night aboard the government boat Kankakee, which was to take them to Hickman, Ky. Several hundred other refugees were in a camp on high ground about 2 1/2 miles west of town, while still other hundreds were taken to Sikeston, Charleston and other near-by towns.

Four women telephone operators stuck heroically to their task of maintaining communication with the outside world. A few of the marooned residents went about in boats but most of them stayed in upper stories.

DOMINION WINS IMPORTANT CASE

Hudson's Bay Company Does Not Own Precious Metals

OTTAWA, Ont., April 21 (AP)—The Supreme Court of Canada yesterday unanimously decided that the gold and silver found in lands that were part of the original grant to the Hudson's Bay Company belong to the crown. The case went back to the days of Charles II, who granted a charter to Prince Rupert and his company of gentlemen adventurers giving them empire over a vast territory about Hudson Bay.

Organized as the Hudson's Bay Company, they were given the right to govern "absolute lords and proprietors." They were invested with the sole rights of trade, and, in the wording of the charter, "all mines, royal, as well discovered as not discovered, of gold, silver, gems and precious stones, to be found or discovered within the territories, limits, and places aforesaid."

One year after Canada became a Dominion, in 1867, the Federal Parliament passed an act providing for acquisition by the Government of Rupert's Land as the Great Hudson Bay territory had come to be known. In the following year the company surrendered its northern empire, receiving western settlement lands in exchange.

The point decided today was whether, in making this surrender, the company had also surrendered of precious metals in the lands occupied by the company at its posts and their adjoining territory.

As the passengers descended from the car here, the elderly woman was warmly greeted by two young folks who stood beside a large and comfortable looking automobile. "You are just in time, mother," said one, "for lunch is waiting."

"Then I think it will have to wait a little longer," she responded with a smile, "for we are going to take these folks home." Suiting action to word, all were loaded into the automobile, which was then driven three miles out and back to town in the fulfilling of that purpose, and one cannot doubt that the delayed luncheon brought even greater enjoyment.

AFRICAN WOMEN ASK EARLY FRANCHISE

Those of Cape Town Refuse to Work Without Concessions

CAPE TOWN (Special Correspondence)—The continued rejection of the women's enfranchisement bill in the Union House of Assembly and the light way in which many members of Parliament recently appeared to regard the measure have stirred the women of South Africa into determined action.

At a big meeting in Cape Town, representative of nearly all parts of the country, the following resolution was adopted: "That the women of the Union of South Africa form a society the members of which pledge themselves not to work for any candidate at the next general election unless at least some proportion of women receive the vote during the Parliamentary session of 1928."

Interviewed on the situation gen-

## TWO-WAY OCEAN RACE IS PLANNED

Airplanes Starting From Opposite Shores Now Foreseen in New York-Paris Hop

MINEOLA, N. Y., April 21 (AP)—Two airplanes taking off simultaneously on opposite shores of the Atlantic Ocean and actually racing each other across is the latest plan in the New York-Paris nonstop flight competition.

The possibilities of such a race are folded by the backers of the Bellanca airplane, which last week made a world's duration record. They are trying to get their ma-

## RUM CREW FREE, BUT CARGO KEPT

Government's Seizure of Vessel, \$1,000,000 in Liquor, Held "Trespass"

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Capt. S. S. Stone, skipper of the liquor vessel Federalship, and 19 members of his crew were released from the county jail here after the Federal District Court ruled that seizure last month of the vessel, its \$1,000,000 liquor cargo and crew by the United States Government was illegal. The court did not, however,

## direct the release of the ship and its \$1,000,000 cargo, and Henry E. Farmer, assistant collector of customs, refused to surrender the vessel on demand of defense attorneys.

Federal Judge George M. Bourquin in his decision declared the seizure of the vessel a "sheer aggression and trespass" by the United States authorities.

The Federalship, loaded with 12-500 cases of liquor, was trailed from off the Columbia River. The Government charged that the liquor cargo, loaded at Vancouver, B. C., was intended for California, and not for the port of Buenaventura, Colombia, to which it was consigned; and further held that it had legal right to make the seizure as contraband, regardless of it being on the high seas.

Jurisdiction of the United States Court was challenged by the defense attorneys, and Judge Bourquin's decision upheld their contention.

## J. RAMSAY MACDONALD VISITS MR. COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—J. Ramsay MacDonald, former English Premier, was received today by President Coolidge and for more than 30 minutes they indulged in a visit described by Mr. MacDonald as "homely in the British sense of the word."

Mr. MacDonald defined homely as a sociable expression and he added that he found Mr. Coolidge "genial and affable." He was accompanied to the White House by his daughter Isabel and Sir Esmé Howard, the British Ambassador. Support of Great Britain for America's naval disarmament conference was predicted by the former Premier who declared: "We will follow you as long as we can and as fast as we can in your good work."

## JAPAN MAY GIVE HELP TO BANKS

Cabinet Adopts Thorough Policy of Stabilization—Banks Open Overnight

TOKYO, April 21 (AP)—The new Japanese Cabinet, after an all-day extraordinary session to consider the financial situation, announced tonight:

"After careful deliberation and collecting of reports from various directions, the Government has decided to adopt a thorough policy of financial stabilization.

The character of the steps to be taken was not made known, but it is expected that tomorrow will bring the solution, perhaps a moratorium or government assistance to the banks.

Various Tokyo banks remained open tonight, paying depositors.

LONDON, April 21 (AP)—Renter's Tokyo correspondent says the conference of bankers held at Baron Tanaka's residence today to discuss the serious Japanese financial situation broke up without taking any decision.

Consequently, he adds, the new Government is apparently faced with three choices: First, to convulse a special session of the Diet for the passage of legislation enabling the Bank of Japan to meet the requirements of those banks which are experiencing runs; second, to restore other drastic expedients without delay, and third, to proclaim a moratorium.

Despite the general slackening in the stock market does not seem to have suffered much.

The correspondent also says the Taisho Bank has suspended for three weeks. The Taisho has a paid-up capital of 2,000,000 yen (\$1,000,000) and deposits of 7,000,000 yen (\$3,500,000).

The Exchange Telegraph reports that the Moji Bank and the Kokura Bank, both on Kiushiu Island, have closed.

## ALBERTA OBJECTS TO SEPARATE SCHOOLS

OTTAWA, April 21 (Special)—The Supreme Court of Canada this morning rendered judgment upholding the report of the Federal Government to impose conditions upon Alberta in regard to educational matters. Last year the Dominion Parliament in bringing down a measure returning to Alberta its natural resources, added a clause making it obligatory upon the Province to apply revenue from certain Dominion lands to the Separate (Roman Catholic) schools.

Alberta objected and the matter went to the Supreme Court. The court in effect holds generally that when Parliament made provisions for separate schools when creating Alberta into a Province, it did go beyond its legislative competence. Alberta may refuse to accept control of its natural resources under such conditions.

## CONSPIRACY RUMOR DENIED IN ATHENS

ATHENS, April 21 (AP)—Rumors which developed overnight of a conspiracy by naval and military officers in behalf of the former Dictator, General Pangalos, were denied yesterday by Minister of Marine Constantinos. He declared the rumors were spread by partisans of General Pangalos, and scouted the idea of any disloyalty in the army and navy.

In connection with the rumors, the newspapers printed copies of letters alleged to have been written by General Pangalos from Fort Issedin, on the island of Crete, claiming the forces of Crete were on his side in a plan to overthrow the Government.



Friend in Need

Leavenworth, Kan.

Special Correspondence

IT WAS a shabbily dressed young woman who journeyed on the Interurban car from Kansas City that winter day, a baby held in her arms and a small boy and several bundles near by. Apparently a forger, and bewildered by strange surroundings, she had but an imperfect sense of her destination and found it difficult to communicate even that to others, so that while the conductor was considerate and desirous of assisting her he was at a loss to understand just where she wished to alight.

Into the discussion of it, which was tending to increased confusion on the one hand and exasperation on the other, stepped an elderly woman whose calm presence and modish attire contrasted sharply with that of the younger one as she sat down beside her. Quietly her anxiety with a few soothing words, she soon ascertained that the anticipated destination had already been left more than half a mile behind.

The knowledge of this fact brought the young woman to her feet in panic and with the intention of leaving the car and walking back; but her newly found friend restrained her from doing that, pointing out that the weather and her burdens would make it a trying experience and assuring her that if she would continue the journey to the terminus she would be responsible for her safe return to the place she sought.

As the passengers descended from the car here, the elderly woman was warmly greeted by two young folks who stood beside a large and comfortable looking automobile. "You are just in time, mother," said one, "for lunch is waiting."

"Then I think it will have to wait a little longer," she responded with a smile, "for we are going to take these folks home." Suiting action to word, all were loaded into the automobile, which was then driven three miles out and back to town in the fulfilling of that purpose, and one cannot doubt that the delayed luncheon brought even greater enjoyment.

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Interviewed on the situation gen-

# Instantly You Notice The Difference

So soft, so creamy, Royal Marshmallows are different from any you have ever eaten. They are fresh when they reach you because of the new way of packing.

WHAT a difference this new method of packing does make! You can tell the instant you take a Royal Marshmallow between your fingers. So soft and fluffy, it yields to the slightest touch. Absolutely fresh! And what a difference freshness makes to the flavor!

It is just as if we had put the marshmallows into the box a moment before you opened it. Every bit of the original goodness is there to delight your taste.

Old methods of packing failed to keep marshmallows fresh and soft for more than a few weeks. Our new way of packing them in aluminum foil keeps the moisture in them so that they will not get dry. Tests have shown that Royal Marshmallows packed for two and three months are as soft as those freshly made.

You can keep these marshmallows in your pantry long after you have once opened the box without fear that they will harden. Just use what you want from

the box, close over the special lining, and the remaining marshmallows will stay fresh for many weeks.

If you want the best that can be had in marshmallows you will like Royals. They are acknowledged by candy experts to be the standard of excellence. An excellence that comes from skill in finding the choicest ingredients. Skill in mixing the ingredients. Skill in packing the marshmallows so that they retain all their original flavor and freshness when they reach you. No expense has been spared to make them the highest-quality.

In the form they come to you, Royal Marshmallows are a wholesome confection, especially liked by the children. They are useful as a food when blended in sauces, candies and desserts. They are

delicious in hot cocoa and ever so toothsome when toasted over hot coals. Take a box with you on picnics or camping trips.

Here is a recipe originated by an expert chef. It is but one of the many uses for marshmallows given in our booklet, "The Useful Marshmallow."

### Marshmallow Fudge Filling

2 cups sugar 32 Royal Marshmallows  
2 cups milk lots  
4 squares chocolate, 4 tablespoons butter  
grated

Mix sugar, milk, chocolate and butter, let liquify over slow fire. Boil until forms soft ball in cold water. Let dish stand in cold water until you can touch with hand. Beat until creamy. Melt Royal Marshmallows in double boiler and add to fudge filling. Beat and spread.

To acquaint you with the goodness of Royal Marshmallows we extend to you the opportunity of purchasing them by mail. We will pack them carefully and mail to you postpaid.

With each order we will include a booklet of 33 recipes for using Royal Marshmallows. Send 60 cents for a one pound box; \$1.00 for two one-pound boxes. Why not begin right away to enjoy Royal Marshmallows? Use the coupon below. It will save you time.



# ROYAL Marshmallows

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Retail Candy Stores, Department Stores, Drug Stores and Grocers are invited to inquire about the complete line of Delcra Quality Products, some of which are: Jelly Marshmallows, Jelly Patties, Fruit Jellies, Hard Candies, Bulk Chocolates, Package Chocolates, and Holiday Novelties.

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Please send me postpaid items checked below:

One 1 lb. box of Royal Marshmallows. Enclosed is \$1.00. ☐  
Two 1 lb. boxes of Royal Marshmallows. Enclosed is \$2.00. ☐

Also include your free booklet of recipes.

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Address.....

City.....State.....

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## LARGE PENSIONS BY METHODISTS

\$3,253,930 Paid in Year, Conference at West Somerville Learns

The largest amount said to have ever been distributed for ministerial pensions by any church in America was paid last year by the Methodist Episcopal Church, said Dr. C. R. Oaten of Chicago, speaking for the board of pensions and relief of the New England Conference meeting in the College Avenue Church, West Somerville, today. The amount was \$3,253,930, an advance of \$120,000 over the previous year.

Of this total, \$2,236,283 came from the annual collections in churches of the denomination, \$597,608 from interest earned on invested funds of the annual conference, \$293,000 as dividend from the book concern, \$40,000 from special appropriations from the board of pensions and relief, and \$86,972 from other sources, Dr. Oaten said.

There are now 8455 pensioners—3506 retired ministers, 4052 widows and 901 dependent children. Of these, 433 received \$1000 or more, 2838 received between \$500 and \$1000, and the remainder received pensions ranging from \$50 to \$500.

**\$18,000,000 in Invested Funds**  
The total amount now in the invested funds of the 103 annual conferences in the United States is \$18,000,000, which, with the amount in the permanent fund of the Board of Pensions and Relief, Chicago, \$1,750,000, makes a total of \$19,750,000; an increase of about \$700,000 in 1926, he stated.

Speaking of the proposed pension fund for Methodism which the Board of Pensions and Relief was instructed by the last general conference to prepare, Dr. Oaten declared that "no other item has awakened such church-wide interest for many years. The plan provides that all who enter the Methodist ministry after the adoption of the plan, together with such other individuals and conference groups as desire, become members of the fund."

"Pension credits will annually be made to members of the fund in inverse ratio to the salary received, thus increasing the pensions of men who serve in difficult fields. Liberal benefits are also provided."

The speaker stressed this new fund would not interfere with the operation of the present pension system of the denomination; both funds would be operated together until ultimately they were merged.

**Hundreds Attend Meeting**  
The present is the 131st annual meeting of the New England Conference, and is attended by several hundred ministers and laymen. This morning's session opened with devotional exercises, followed by a talk on "The Ministry of the Hymn," given by Bishop Wilbur P. Thirfield, resident bishop of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) area. Dr. Henry H. Crane of the Malden Center Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke briefly, calling upon those present to greater consecration and service.

William F. Boyard of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Church, spoke at the afternoon session on the place of Christian education in world service, and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Detroit, Mich., on "The Preacher as an Interpreter."

The program calls for a recreation hour at 4:45 p. m., including bowling and volleyball, after which there will be a banquet at the West Somerville Baptist Church. An organ recital and speaking will occupy the evening. The conference will continue through this week.

## MUSIC

### Olive Macy Appleton

A large audience applauded Olive Macy Appleton, a young coloratura soprano who sang at Jordan Hall last evening. Miss Appleton possesses charm both of presence and of manner, and to these her listeners responded as much as to her music. Last evening a pair of very able assistants enhanced the singer's efforts. Mary Shaw Swain, pianist, played the accompaniments for the songs, and Joseph MacKnight, fagott, provided obbligatos for two operatic arias. During the course of the program Mr. MacKnight also traversed a group of solos. In these "Musette" called for smoothly moving melodies and gay rhythms. A Passacaglia by Rhené-Baton brought out sustained melodic lines, while Hahn's "The Enchanter" showed Mr. MacKnight's ability to contrast dynamics subtly and effectively.

The program was well calculated to set in relief the singer's merits. For opening, she chose three Italian arias in the "classical" style, Puccini's "Who Wants the Gypsy," Cea-cini's "My Lovely Amariya," and the Mozartean "You Who Know." Here she found opportunity to display cool, clear lyrics, showing that her voice has as many qualities of the lyric soprano as it has of the coloratura. Indeed, there was a slight lack of flexibility in the second of these songs, when Miss Appleton's voice became a bit pressed and nasal. But the Mozart music brought again the freely produced tones and the ease of manner which had marked her first singing.

Every coloratura turns to opera to prove her mettle, and Miss Appleton was no exception. The mad scene from "Lucia" and the aria, "The Charming Bird," from David's now practically defunct opera, "The Pearl of Brazil," served for display of technicalities. Miss Appleton possesses the clear, bright tones and the high range generally associated with coloratura singing. Her pitch is accurate, her attacks firm. There is a brilliance as to her voice, especially in the upper range. Her trills are capably executed. But there are as yet in this singer's voice none of the nimble staccato passages, none of that scintillating flexibility, none of the fleet runs which one inevitably associates with this decorative style of singing. When the rapid passages occurred in the music, Miss Appleton took them far more slowly than is customary. True, she made them brilliant, clear and attractive. Especially when she devoted herself entirely to "vocal-

izing" and aimed for beautiful tonal quality regardless of text, she achieved some fine effects. But after evidence of the arias, one is inclined to believe that this young singer has a voice of true lyric proportions, and that development in this direction will prove more worth while for her than continued striving for the empty decorations of coloratura.

## Concert Canceled

The concert for the benefit of the building fund of the New England Conservatory of Music, scheduled for tonight in Jordan Hall, has been canceled.

## CHORALS TOPIC OF MUSIC CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

convention. It has grown in strength also through alliances with other musical groups, such as the National Opera Club of New York City and the National Music League, she said.

Federation headquarters have been established in four Chautauque centers in different parts of the United States.

**Encourages American Composers**  
It has encouraged American composers by giving its support to recent productions of such compositions as "The Witch of Salem," "Falsstaff," in English, "Everyman," "The King's Henchman," and "Castle Agassant."

Within its own organization it has broadened its scope by including students as well as young artists in its contests. Its national bulletin has been put on a paying basis. A course of study has been published, consisting of four books by accepted musical authorities. The song books have also been brought from the press.

Miss Kathryn Wilwer, of Chicago, won two prizes in final contests, ranking first in the young artists' female vocal competition and dividing the opera prize of \$1000 in a tie with Miss Hilda Burke, of Baltimore. Miss Wilwer is soloist at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

Boston carried away two first prizes when Miss Hazel Hallett was awarded first place in piano and James Houghton first place among the male voices.

William Levitt, of Chicago, was awarded the violin prize in the young artists' contests. James Houghton, of Boston, took first place in the male voice competition, and Miss Hazel Hallett of Boston won the piano honors. Each young artist award brings \$500 to the winner, the opera prize representing an additional prize.

## Cincinnati Composer Wins Triple Honors for His Poem

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 21—Honored by two symphony orchestras and a national association of musicians all in

position, is doing a great service to American musicians, he added. Very little opportunity is offered a new composer otherwise to get his works played.

**Europe Generally Favored**  
When conductors look for novelties, it is usually to Europe they turn. "But Europe," Mr. Grimm observed, "uses its own talent and is not looking to America."

Even if conductors were willing

to place unknown numbers in their programs, he added, the cost of preparing the musical manuscript for an orchestra is likely to be prohibitive for a composer who must bear the expense without return.

Mr. Grimm recommended that the excellent practice established by the federation award be extended so that not only the prize-winning composition but others of outstanding merit submitted could be heard by musicians.

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## A Reminder of "Mother Goose"—Elizabeth Vergoose's Handkerchief



One of the Few Items That Have Come Across the Years From Elizabeth Vergoose ("Mother Goose"), a Pocket Handkerchief, Just Sold at Auction in Boston for \$7.

DEED TO 'MOTHER GOOSE' HOME BOUGHT FOR CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 1)

which, beyond its romantic connection, was an admirable example of its type. Framing the scene carried it up to \$7, for which it was sold to Mrs. W. B. Wright of Brookline.

An edition of the Boston Transcript for 1839 was sold for \$10, and then, by request, Mr. Nicholson brought forth the few Mother Goose books to be sold. None of them were first editions. But two were quite and the others, although one was a Rackham, very modern, very beautifully illustrated, with a foreword by the illustrator saying he had chosen for illustration those things he loved best in his own nursery days.

One, undated, was sold for \$11 to Mrs. May Dickson Kimball; another for \$9, containing a brief history of the Vergoose family, to Mrs. D. K. Packard. Still another to Mrs. Lyman Smith of Brookline for \$6 and another to Mrs. D. Bradley Rich.

These were those who, these long years, have supposed that Mother Goose was a beautiful but mythical lady, able to convince themselves, with the assistance of authenticated records and certain items offered at public auction, that, instead, she was real, and that she was directly, though unostentatiously, associated with Boston history.

**D. A. R. CONGRESS REVIEWS WORK**  
(Continued from Page 1)

and magazine articles bearing on the subjects are being collected. The assistance given the mountain schools has been made widely known and has helped to widen their usefulness. Mrs. Amos A. Fries, chairman of public, pointed out the society gave twice as much to education in these special schools as to all other activities combined. The work of some of these schools is being shown in connection with the congress.

**Education for Citizenship**  
"The education for citizenship that the Daughters of the American Revolution have carried on among the foreign born, we have not failed to speak of, nor have we neglected to mention the facts that the Government thought our work was so successful that a report was requested on the methods pursued by our committees in Americanization work," said Mrs. Fries. "Indeed, our stand on immigration was given great consideration by the lawmakers, because we had convinced them that as a society we understood the situations through working with the aliens."

"Special study of the Constitution, encouragement of the oratorical contests on the Constitution, giving numerous prizes for proficiency in history has furnished proof of how we cherish our American institutions, while the different chapters, individual members and especially our president-general has on many occasions made public the determination of the society to defend our Government against assaults of the enemy, without and within, striking in the open or from ambush under the camouflage of peace, internationalism or Socialism."

"Good publicity has come from publishing the probable number of women in each vicinity who could belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution, this being based on the estimate of 2,000,000 eligible or 23 out of each thousand."

**Bureaucracy Is Criticized**  
Merle Thorp, editor of the National Business, told the Daughters that the simple structure of the American Government has had a "mass of paternalistic lean-to's" added, "administered by bureaucratic agencies, which have destroyed sim-

plecity of structure and functions until today the American Government is one of the most complicated and unwieldy bureaucracies the world has ever seen."

"In two ways are we destroying the original conception of the republicanism of government. We are asking it to operate business enterprises, and to carry on 1000 varied, social activities. Efficient operation of business demands, above all, rapidity of decision. There must be wide discussions and opportunity for open debate. There must be delicate checks and balances. We call it red tape, but red tape only when we attempt to apply it to a business operation. It cannot give rapidity of decision. As a result it is inefficient, breeding waste and lack of confidence."

"It is making for the destruction of individualism, the one thing above all others that the framers of the Constitution had in mind to protect and encourage."

**California Leads in Fund**  
WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—California Daughters of the American Revolution lead other states in contributing funds to build Constitution hall here as a new headquarters for the organization. Having subscribed nearly \$3000, under the money-raising system, it was announced at the convention, Californians have purchased that amount of soil to be excavated from the building site.

**TESTIMONIAL TO OFFICIAL**  
As a public testimonial to the secretary of the National Equal Rights League, Wilbur M. Trotter, a victory concert is to be given next Tuesday night at the People's Baptist Church, Camden and Tremont Streets. Mr. Trotter was active in presenting petitions to President Coolidge in February for the release of the Negro soldiers in the military prison for the Houston revolt.

**Federated Bird Clubs Aid New Wild Life Sanctuary**  
Ashburnham Tract of 40 Acres Is Purchased Through Efforts of Associated Conservation Committees—Progress Reported in Preservation of Heath Hen

The Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England now has the largest number of contributing members and affiliated clubs in its history and looks toward an even greater expansion of its work during the next six months, according to Laurence B. Fletcher, secretary, who said today that title had been taken to 40 additional acres of land in Ashburnham, Mass., for transformation into a wild life sanctuary.

This tract is on the northwest slope of Mt. Watatic. Funds for its purchase were raised through the efforts of the associated committees for wild life conservation. It is expected to add considerably to facilities afforded by the 100-acre tract purchased last year by the federation and subsequently given to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for sanctuary purposes.

Mr. Fletcher said further that the federation had now contributed one-half the purchase price of 107 acres adjoining the State Fish and Game Farm in Sandwich and that funds had been appropriated by the associated committees to buy the other half of the tract so that it might be added to the present farm and developed as a wild life reservation.

The federation is continuing to contribute to the ruffed grouse investigation now being conducted in New England under the auspices of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association by Prof. Alfred O. Gross of Bowdoin College.

**INDIAN CHIEF IS HOST AT SCOUT JAMBOREE**  
"Dakota Joe" and William C. Voght Entertain Lads

A Sioux Indian chief, "Dakota Joe," and William C. Voght were among those who entertained members of the Boy Scout troops of the Boston council at the opening of their annual jamboree in Horticultural Hall this afternoon.

Motion pictures, scout contests and exhibits of Boy Scout craftsmanship which fills the two halls of the building, help to make a continuous program.

A vocal and orchestra concert by the scouts will be held at the start of the evening program to be followed by a program given by Fred M. Terrell, Great Sachem of Red Men. There will also be a bugling contest. Tomorrow's program will include a pet dog contest, exhibition of drum and bugle corps, scout fire lighting contests and talks by prominent men who are active in the life out of doors.

**CONCERT BY BROWN CLUBS**  
The combined musical clubs of Brown University will give a concert this evening at the University Club at 8 o'clock. It will be open to members of the club and their guests. A social will follow the concert.

## Standard, Daylight and Half-Time Here

By the Associated Press

Hazardville, Conn.  
THE annual transfer from eastern standard to daylight saving time next Sunday will be complicated in this village by the injection into the situation of a new factor called half-time, which is half-way between the two and designed as a compromise. Thus while the outlying agriculturists will for the most part stick to standard time, the churches and stores will operate on daylight saving time, while the mills will adopt the half-way time. It is predicted that those who attempt to keep themselves in conformity to the different times will have little opportunity for anything else.

## STUDY IN FRANCE TRIP IS ANNOUNCED

Travel School Offered by the University of New Hampshire

DURHAM, N. H., April 20 (Special)—The modern language department of the University of New Hampshire announced here today, through the bulletin of the summer school of the university, the second "Travel School in France." The travel school is offered in order to give teachers and college students the opportunity to study in France.

Credit is given for the work the same as for courses pursued in the summer school in the university. The work will be under the direction of Prof. Hamilton Ford Allen, who will again conduct the group as he did last summer. Several teachers and students from the University of New Hampshire and from New England colleges have already registered in the travel school.

The members of the group will sail at the end of June to England for a visit to London and its environs, and an excursion to Stratford-on-Avon, the home of Shakespeare. The group will then go to France, where several days will be passed in Paris, after which a three-day excursion will be made by train and automobile to the chateaux of the Loire Valley.

The members of the travel school will arrive at Joux-en-Josas, which is a beautiful spot, on July 1. Here six weeks will be spent in the study of the French language, literature and history at a French school, Le Montcel. The school building is an eighteenth-century chateau, which stands in a park of 40 acres.

Week-ends will be used for visits to Paris, Versailles and other interesting places in the vicinity. At the close of the school session, the group will sail from Cherbourg, and will reach the United States in time for the opening of the schools.

**TAX CASE DROPPED BY SUPREME COURT**  
Cambridge Collector Held Unliable in Assessment

The Full Bench of the Supreme Court decided today that the Legislature did not intend that the bond furnished by the city collector of taxes should stand as security for harm suffered by individuals through the failure of the collector to perform all the duties imposed upon him. The Court handed down an opinion sustaining the demurrer of the defendant and dismissing a bill in equity brought by Louis G. Graton against the city of Cambridge, Henry F. Lehan, tax collector, and the Massachusetts Bonds & Insurance Company.

Mr. Graton asked to have the bonding company held liable for the failure of Mr. Lehan as tax collector to furnish him with accurate information regarding legal incumbrances on a parcel of land at 182 Brattle Street, Cambridge. In conformity with the provisions of General Laws chapter 60, section 13, Mr. Graton wrote to Mr. Lehan asking about the incumbrances on the property and because Mr. Lehan failed to notify that there was a sidewalk assessment Mr. Graton claimed that he was entitled to damages from the bonding company.

**Heads Simmons Singers.**

Ye Craftsman Studio Photo  
MISS EDNA COOPER  
President, Simmons College Glee Club.

**SIMMONS GLEE CLUB PLANS FIRST CONCERT**

The Simmons College Glee Club will give its first public concert in Jordan Hall, Saturday evening, under the direction of David Blair McCloskey. Mr. McCloskey, who is also the director of the choir at the Church of the Redemption, will be assisted by Myrtle Thatcher Sooy, soprano, Maurine Palmer, contralto; Elinor Jackson, Simmons '27, pianist; Thomas W. Lander, organist, and Raymond Coon, pianist. The program will include choral hymns from "The Rig Veda," "Gitanjali," "Sabbat Mater," by Pergolesi, Holst's "The Swallow Leaves Her Nest," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Dragon Flies," and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's "Three Flower Songs."

Miss Edna Cooper '27, of Auburn, N. Y., is president of the glee club, and Miss Ruth Glibb, also of the class of 1927, is student director of the group.

**COLONIAL MUSICAL GIVEN**  
Costumes of Colonial times were worn by hosts, hostesses, and performers at a musical given by the New England Historic Genealogical Society yesterday afternoon in Wilder Hall of its headquarters at 9 Ashburton Place. A group of songs and instrumental music was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley Hastings, violinist; Mrs. Lillian Hayes Walker, pianist; Miss Elizabeth Fowler, pianist, and Mrs. Bertha Lowell MacMillan, soprano. The Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse was chairman of the afternoon.



HAZEL HALLETT

the same hour, C. Hugo Grimm, a young composer of Cincinnati, left the platform of Orchestra Hall here suddenly recognized.

The triple honors given Mr. Grimm were a prize of \$1000 from the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, a performance of his symphonic poem by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the acclaim of delegates to the National Federation of Music Clubs from whose hands he received the award.

His work, "Erotic Poem," based on Poe's poem, "Eleanora," was chosen in a national competition by Frederick Stock, Howard Hanson, and Rudolph Ganz, judges.

**Musicians Displays Modesty**  
"Just a quiet, hard-working person," the musician described him-

self when asked about his career. He learned music from his father, Carl C. Grimm. The young composer is organist of Plum Street Temple at Cincinnati, where he is known for compositions of sacred music.

"It is not simply the prize," he said in commenting on the award just made. "This competition gives the composer an opportunity to have his work performed. That is of the greatest value."

A competition such as this, which enables the composer to hear for the first time his orchestral com-

position, is doing a great service to American musicians, he added. Very little opportunity is offered a new composer otherwise to get his works played.

Even if conductors were willing to place unknown numbers in their programs, he added, the cost of preparing the musical manuscript for an orchestra is likely to be prohibitive for a composer who must bear the expense without return.

Mr. Grimm recommended that the excellent practice established by the federation award be extended so that not only the prize-winning composition but others of outstanding merit submitted could be heard by musicians.

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## COUNTRY LIFE ASSOCIATION IS TAKING STEPS TO EXPAND

American Organization Proposes Wider Field of Activity Through Regional and State Units, Stronger Financial Backing and Fuller Co-ordination

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 21 (Special).—A more widespread organization through regional and state units, stronger financial backing and fuller co-ordination with other agencies are objectives of the newly formed executive committee of the American Country Life Association. It is explained by its chairman, Prof. Walter J. Campbell of this city, who is to have a year's leave of absence from the International Young Men's Christian Association College, beginning in June, and will devote a large part of the time to furtherance of these aims. The executive committee will meet monthly.

At the tenth annual conference of the association, to be held at the Michigan Agricultural College in East Lansing, Aug. 1 to 4, a review of country life progress in the decade will be made and a program of work and policies outlined for the ensuing 10 years. This conference therefore will determine to a large extent the steps and measures marking the executive committee's work. It is certain, however, that local and regional efforts themselves to the problem of each field and enlisting wider support for the general cause, will bear a part in the intensified movement.

**First of These Units**  
The first of these units—a Michigan Country Life Association—will be formed at the time of the national conference in August, and it is hoped soon to institute such associations in New England, in California and other Pacific states and in Canada.

A new committee has been formed on city and rural relations, with Dr. J. B. Reynolds, president of the Michigan Agricultural College, as chairman. This group seems destined to take an influential part in the association's work.

While directly interesting many representative citizens and leaders in measures for the improvement of country life, the association has done much of its most effective work by aiding and stimulating other organizations having an actual or potential interest in this cause. Standing back of other agencies, with the advantage of research and contacts developed by its own organization, it has been a far stronger force than it could possibly have been in working merely by itself.

The effect of the association's work is evidenced in the program of the coming national conference of social workers in Des Moines, May 11 to 18. Its influence has been exerted through the agricultural colleges and also through the United States Census Bureau, to the end of collecting helpful facts about boys and girls' activities and their position related to rural social life. It has striven to give more of a social, rather than an exclusively economic, bent to the expenditure of public funds handled through the medium of the agricultural colleges.

**Forming of Clubs**  
The forming of American Country Life clubs among students of universities, colleges, theological and normal schools and other institutions is progressing steadily. There are 50 or more of these, which seek to foster an interest in country life among all classes.

Much attention is being given to problems of farm youth. This research, which has resulted in several regional conferences looking to a general conference. This element will bear an active part in the coming East Lansing sessions. Through the offices of the association the first national conference of farm women was held in Chicago last year, and has been said to have "marked the break of a new day for 7,500,000 farm women in the United States."

The extent to which the American Country Life Association is trying in with other large representative bodies is instanced in the bulletin showing that the American Farm Economics Association, World Agriculture Society and the National Rural Life Conference all will meet in conjunction with the first-named association in August. A conference of Jewish rural women will be held

removal of textile plants from Lewiston. Mr. Babcock said that southern textile men do not want New England industries to move to the South, but that other promoters are responsible for the offering of inducements to effect such move. He further pointed out that a rising generation in the South was voicing discontent with labor conditions there. He said that within two years he expected New England textile plants would be closing and added, after the meeting, that he looked for marked change favoring the New England cotton textile situation within the next six months.

## ELECTRICITY GOING AT TOP SPEED TAKES OWN PHOTOGRAPH

General Electric Company  
Announces the Perfection  
of a New Instrument

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 21 (AP).—Electricity moving at 186,000 miles a second, has not only been captured by photography, but has been compelled to make its own picture, through a device known as the Dufour cathode ray oscillograph, perfected in the General Electric Company laboratories here, it was announced today.

Five years of research work on the effects of lightning on electrical apparatus with the aim of preventing damage by such disturbances have been involved in the perfection of the photographic device that operates on a millionth of a second, said General Electric officials.

Engineers, knowing that electrons, which are unit particles of electricity, could be deflected by either electromagnetic or electrostatic fields, and that electrons, striking a photographic film would produce the same photographic effect as that produced by a beam of light, used this information in developing the new high-speed recording device, it is said.

The bombardment of electrons, which compose the cathode ray that sweeps back and forth with a speed of 186,000 miles per second across the photographic plate in a vacuum chamber, is used to produce the photographic record.

The behavior of insulations which may withstand over-voltage for a short time, and may break down after a number of applications, will be studied by this new instrument.

## FOREST FIRE EQUIPMENT LACK DEPLOYED BY STATE OFFICIAL

More and Faster Motortrucks, Additional Water Pumps  
Needed to Fight Blazes, Commissioner of Conservation  
Declares—Backed by Warden

"Why doesn't the State simply call out enough men to put out the forest fires?" is a question asked by many persons during the past week of exceptional precautions and efforts against these woodland blazes.

William A. L. Bazeley, State Commissioner of Conservation, gave the answer to the inquiry in an interview today.

Not men, but equipment, is the pressing need of the fire-fighting branch of the State Forestry Service, he said. More and faster motortrucks to carry their pumps to the scene of activities and additional water pumps of the type which have proved invaluable in the fires of the last few weeks—these are the things the service needs and needs badly, according to Mr. Bazeley.

Commissioner Bazeley has requested an appropriation for the purpose of obtaining needed equipment in the supplementary budget bill which the Commission on Administration and Finance has under preparation and which Governor Fuller probably will submit to the Legislature in a day or two for consideration this session.

**Single Pump Equal to 25 Men**  
There has been little difficulty in getting all the men who could be used effectively in the fighting of any of the serious blazes, Maxwell W. Hutchins, warden, said. Neighboring towns have sent their companies, railroads and factories have turned out their hands, and volunteers have been available. But men must have more

than their bare hands with which to stop a forest fire. A type of portable water pump, of which the department has six, has proved more effective than any other means of putting out these fires, Mr. Hutchins said. One of these pumps, used by four or five men, can do more than 25 men working with shovels, wet sacks or water buckets, he said.

The pump can be carried into the field by three men, will draw water from a distance of a mile, if necessary, and will supply four lines of one-inch hose, pumping 40 gallons a minute. But with only six of these pumps for the whole State of Massachusetts, the district to be served by a single pump is more than 40 towns. Under conditions which have existed lately, the pump cannot be on hand at every fire that may break out within that area.

Particularly is this the case when the department has only four one-ton trucks and a few light runabouts "of popular make" with which to move the pumps and its other equipment from one area to another. In the case of the fire at Townsend recently, the most serious in the State, the pump for that district was in use at Royalston, could not leave until that fire was subdued and then could make only 20 miles an hour toward the new scene of action.

**Fire Warden Cites Needs**  
Mr. Hutchins believes the forest service should have four more motortrucks, machines capable of 40 miles an hour, and a few more of the pumps. A pump, with hose, costs about \$1200. The whole equipment of the forest fire service at present is less than the fire equipment of a medium-sized town, he pointed out, and yet has the area of the whole State to cover and millions of dollars' worth of property to protect. The service has about 30 men employed at present besides tour men.

The number of new fires reported to the department has averaged more than 100 a day, according to Mr. Bazeley, and the situation continues serious in many parts of the State, he said. During eight days ending last Sunday the total of fires was 828, the largest in the history of the department for a similar period. The need for extreme caution will continue until a soaking rain relieves the dryness of the woods, he said. More than 800 acres of underbrush and pine in South Truro was burned yesterday, a second fire in two days in Natick blackened about 100 acres, and other blazes covered large acreages in Andover and North Andover. Meanwhile, residents of Townsend kept an all-day and night vigil after scouring the woods for persons whom they thought might be setting fires.

**WILL REPRESENT WELLESLEY**  
WELLESLEY, Mass., April 21 (Special).—Wellesley will be represented at the national conference of American College Women's Athletic Associations by Miss Rosalie Drake of Washington, D. C., and Miss Antoinette Deppeler of New York. The conference will be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, tomorrow and Saturday. The national conference is held every three years but sectional conferences are held every year. Miss Drake, who is the outgoing president of the Wellesley Athletic Association, will give a report on the eastern division conference which was held at Wellesley last year. Miss Deppeler is the incoming president of the Wellesley Association.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**  
Salem Andrew Hart, C. S. of Cleveland, O., will lecture at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., April 21, at 8 p. m., central time. The lecture will be under the auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. KFGA will broadcast this lecture on 261 meters wavelength.

## Massachusetts Girls Honored at Wellesley



New Student Officers at Wellesley College Include Four Massachusetts Girls. Left to Right—Grace Lee, Auburndale, Chairman, Conference Committee of Christian Association; Jeannette Bailey, Wellesley, Vice-President of College Government; Zella Wheeler, Pittsfield, Undergraduate Field Representative of College Government; Thalia James, Scituate, Secretary of Judiciary.

## Rural Schools Win Best Scores in New England Arithmetic Test

160 Districts Represented Among 113,000 Pupils  
Participating—Conducted by Boston University  
—Better Teaching Methods Sought

Highest scores in the New England arithmetic contest conducted by Boston University were made by the small rural schools. It was announced today following several months' statistical work in compiling the results.

The rural districts not only made more perfect scores, but maintained a better average than the larger cities, according to Prof. Guy M. Wilson of the Boston University school of education, who supervised

the second annual arithmetic tests. Other conclusions reached from the study were that while 100 per cent accuracy in arithmetic can be achieved in the schools, the number of schools in New England where it is attained can be counted on the fingers of a single hand, and that as for Massachusetts in general there was no improvement in the teaching of the subjects over last year.

Previous contests have been confined to Massachusetts, but this year's was open to contestants from all the New England states, and the school systems of 19 towns, cities, and districts, involving 113,000 children, entered and made complete returns.

**Seek More Effectiveness**  
"In Massachusetts," Professor Wilson declared, "where some school systems showed improvement, others showed a loss in accuracy. Individual school systems in some of the other states outshone some Massachusetts systems. In general, the extension of the test to all New England has merely confirmed our previous conclusions, that arithmetic is not being taught with effectiveness; that is, pupils after years of study are inaccurate and at a loss on such simple things as the four fundamental processes, addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division."

"Of course there are exceptions to this general indictment. Several towns, for instance, showed 100 per cent accuracy in some of the tests, and proved that it can be done." Under the conditions of the contest, no individual town results can be made public, Professor Wilson announced.

The highest score anywhere in addition in the fifth grade was 91.6; in the sixth grade, 100 per cent, and in the seventh grade, 51.6. In subtraction 77 per cent was the highest in the fifth, 85 per cent in the sixth, and 35.5 per cent in the seventh. Two towns made 100 per cent in addition in the sixth grade. The scores in multiplication ran much lower, 54.3 per cent in the fifth, 54 per cent in the sixth, and 57.1 per cent in the seventh. Division made a good showing with 82 per cent in the sixth, and 86 per cent in the seventh.

To obtain 100 per cent accuracy, Professor Wilson pointed out, a definite plan is necessary. The essentials are careful inventory of the errors actually made by pupils in the fundamentals, specific drill to eliminate errors, and practice to the point of perfect performance.

**Mastery of Simple Processes**  
"Anyone who thinks about it must agree that the first consideration in arithmetic is mastery of the simple processes and fractions. In fact, these make up over 94 per cent of all the figuring done by adults," Professor Wilson declared.

"The program for better teaching of this subject will certainly include, among other things, elimination of work on useless processes, such as square root, the metric system, and apothecaries' weight, and understanding of the detailed facts involved in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division; and ability of teachers to use inventory and diagnostic tests," he continues.

"An important point to consider is that there are 480 fundamental steps in addition, 311 more or less in subtraction, 100 in multiplication, and 465 in division, making a total of 1356 fundamental facts which pupils must learn. All of these need to be taught to the point of letter-perfect performance.

"In Massachusetts the contest had double value this year. Last year the contest was limited to this State, and those entering again had the opportunity to compare with last year's scores, as the tests themselves were comparable. The final results have shown that there is no definite gain. Some districts made higher scores than last year, but others did not maintain the scores of last year, thus making the scores for the State in general about the same as that of the contest of 1925-26. Nevertheless, the contest has proved that we can obtain 100 per cent accuracy, even in only a few towns."

**ELKS BAZAAR CANCELED**  
On account of the recent ruling by Arthur K. Reading, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, that the state law forbids the sale of tickets for prizes to be won by chance, Newton Lodge, No. 1327, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has abandoned the charitable bazaar it had planned to hold at the State Armory in West Newton, April 29 and 30.

## WELLESLEY ELECTS STUDENTS OFFICERS

College Government and Various Societies Fill Posts

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 21 (Special).—At the recent all-college elections at Wellesley College for officers in College Government, Christian Association, Barnswallows Association, and the Athletic Association, Jeannette Bailey of Wellesley was elected vice-president of the College Government; Gertrude Milde of Lakeside, O., vice-president of the Christian Association; Annebelle Wickham of Cleveland, vice-president of the Barnswallows, and Marion Fairfield of Hanover, N. H., president of the Outing Club and first vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Other officers in College Government elected at this time were: Virginia Underdonk of Highland Park, Ill., junior vice-president; Margaret McDiarmid of Cincinnati, treasurer; Thankful Cornwall of Short Hills, N. J., corresponding secretary; Ruth Stephens of New York, recording secretary; Ruth Fishwick of Glen Ridge, N. J., senior member of judiciary; Thalia James of Scituate, Mass., secretary of judiciary, and Malcolm Carr of Chicago, sophomore member of judiciary.

Catherine Parker of Cleveland will be the new treasurer of the Christian Association and Ruth Rhodes of Buffalo the secretary. The

junior vice-president will be Harriet Willey of Stanford Springs, Conn., and the undergraduate field representative is Zella Wheeler of Pittsfield, Mass. The various Christian Association committees will be headed by Gloria Allen of Lakewood, O., Helen Loetscher of Princeton, N. J., Grace Lee of Auburndale, Mass.; Elizabeth McCulloch of New York, and Elizabeth Parks of Ashboro, N. C.

The incoming secretary of the Barnswallows Dramatic Association is Julia House of Evansville, Ind., and the treasurer, Barbara Hopkins of Coral Gables, Fla.

The athletic Association officers include Natalie Jova of Newburgh, N. Y., as second vice-president, Emily Rockwood of Riverdale on Hudson, N. Y., as treasurer and Frances Pierce of Flint, Mich., as secretary.

## NAMES RESTORED TO ANCIENT STREETS

Marblehead Women Preserving Historic Traditions

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., April 21 (Special).—Restoration of the old names to the ancient thoroughfares of Marblehead is the latest plan adopted by the community service committee of the Marblehead Woman's Club to preserve the historic traditions of the town. Name signs have been ordered and when placed in position on the original thoroughfares will, it is believed, greatly add thousands of summer tourists to trace its ancient landmarks.

The street will bear besides its present name the original name "King's Highway." Tucker Street will again be recognized as "Lodge Hill"; Summer Street, "Frog Lane"; Circle Street, "Oakum Bay"; Front Street, "Fore Street"; State Street, "Wharf Lane"; Mount Pleasant Street, "Small Road Hill"; Mugford Street, "New Meeting House Lane," and Gregory Street, "Sea Street."

## TIMES-LEADER BUYS NEW HAVEN UNION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 21 (AP).—The New Haven Times-Leader yesterday announced that it had purchased the New Haven Union and Sunday Union, an afternoon contemporary, effective today. With issue of both papers they appeared under joint headings. Ultimately the newspaper will be the New Haven Times-Leader.

The New Haven Union was founded by Alexander Troup, once Democratic National Committeeman from Connecticut and intimate friend of William J. Bryan. Some weeks ago the Union went into a receivership and was bought by a group of New Haven men in the interest. It was understood, of the bondholders. The present sale was made by David E. Fitzgerald, attorney, who made the purchase under court order.

**GOVERNOR ASKS FUNDS  
FOR FLOODED SECTIONS**  
An appeal for aid in relief work in the flooded area of the Mississippi Valley was issued by Governor Fuller yesterday in behalf of the American Red Cross, which, he said, "urgently needs money for the immediate relief of 25,000 sufferers from the flood."

Contributions may be sent to the Boston metropolitan chapter of the Red Cross at 45 Newbury Street or through any local chapter.

## VERMONT ANTIQUE DEALERS PREPARE FOR THE TOURIST

Poultney Said to Be a Rich Field for Furniture, Glass and Other Articles

POULTNEY, Vt., April 21 (Special).—While the summer tourist season is still some weeks away, antique dealers are preparing to cater to the demands of tourists seeking antique furniture, glass and other articles belonging to by-gone days.

Poultney and the surrounding towns offer a rich field for the indulgence of this hobby, as many of the earlier settlers in this locality brought their furniture with them. Much of this has been handed down to the present generation and dealers in antiques are frequently enabled to make worth-while finds.

Due to the fact that many years ago there were several glass factories near the Vermont-New York line, where glass comparable with the famous Sandwich was turned out, there are many pieces which collectors eagerly seize. Then there are many products of the looms of colonial housewives which are eagerly sought by the lovers of the colonial.

One dealer stated recently that he had found an authentic set of Chipendale chairs which evidently had been brought from England to America and which later found their way into the hills near Middlebury Springs. When discovered the set was in a woodshed attic and a set of modern "golden oak" chairs had replaced it. The old chairs now occupy an honored place in a Chicago home.

"There are countless antiques of this sort scattered through the hills of Vermont, although it is yearly becoming more difficult to acquire them," the dealer stated.

Many of the summer residents who come every year to the cottages on Lake Bomoseen, near here, are anxious to obtain relics connected with Horace Greeley who learned the printers' trade in East Poultney. Despite the fact that the famous editor and authority on spelling was only a mere boy when he left this locality, there are hundreds of "Greeley relics" in the possession of credulous persons, the greater majority of which never saw a light of the town which for a time was graced by the presence of the famous American journalist.

## The Early Spring Season Brings Four Alluring Specials in Women's Underthings

**Hand-Made  
Lingerie  
Gowns**

**1.49**

Not the usual sort of gown that one would expect, at this price, prettier, even than those we have sold at 1.95. Every stitch hand-made, with dainty touches of fagoting, drawn work and color—three different styles.

**"The Baroness"  
Satin  
Girdle**

**3.50**

Just one of the many youthful styles in our 1927 "Baroness" foundation garments. It is made of heavy slipper satin with panels of good quality webbing. Lightly boned for the slender average figure. A hook-side garment, ten inches long, with four garters.

*Other Girdles 2.00 to 12.00*

Barbara West Will Fill All Mail and Phone Orders

**Genuine  
"Lingette"  
Knickers**

**1.00**

Lingette is a firm cotton fabric that launders nicely and wears exceptionally well. In white or flesh, lengths 25, 27 and 29. Generously sized and splendidly made—with one elastic at the knee.

*Other cotton knickers 59c to 1.95*

**Heavy Crepe  
de Chine  
Step-ins**

**1.95**

A similar group of step-ins at this price were sold in one day. These are of the same unusual quality and more styles are included. Plenty of pink, with peach and blue in some models. Lengths 21 and 23.

*Other Step-ins and Dancesters 1.95 upward*

The Store for Underthings—Third Floor—Tremont Street

## The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WJAC, Boston

## RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 6

**Evening Features**  
FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 21  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME  
CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)  
Simultaneous broadcast with CNRO, Ottawa, and CNRQ, Quebec.  
7:45 p. m.—Covert program, 2:30—CNRM, comic opera program, 11—Dance program.  
WCRF, Portland, Me. (260 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—From WEAF, 8—History of Maine talk, 10—From WEAF.  
WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (355 Meters)  
8 p. m.—The Players, 8—From WJZ, 10—Vocal program, 10:30—Dance program.  
WEEI, Boston, Mass. (449 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Courtship programs, 9 to 11—From WEAF.  
WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (445 Meters)  
8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF, 8:45—George Waldman, tenor, 9—Sancha Jacobson singing quartet.  
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)  
8:30 p. m.—7 and 8.  
WNAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (366 Meters)  
8:30 p. m.—Musical program, 9:30—WNAK recital hour, 10—From WGY.  
WGB, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)  
8 to 11 p. m.—Joint program, WEAF, WGB, Schenectady, 9:15—Concert program, 9:30—Syracuse University, 9 to 10:30—From WEAF, 10—Studio program, 10:30—News, 11—From WEAF, 11:30—Organ recital.  
WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)  
8 to 11 p. m.—To be announced, 8:30—Archie Mayo, chorus, 9—Our Musical United States, concert program, 10:30—Wendell Hall, ukulele and songs, 10:30—Dance program.  
WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Musical program, direction B. A. Rolfe, 8:30—Hattie Davis, piano, 9—Arcadia Birkenholtz, violinist, 9:30—Correct time, 9:45—Banjo orchestra with vocal and instrumental specialties, 10:30—Quartet and orchestra, 11—Dance program.  
WON, Newark, N. J. (495 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Musical treat, 9—Elizabeth

Elks Band and Glee Club, 11—Dance program.  
WGHF, Detroit, Mich. (370 Meters)  
10 p. m.—Dance program, 10:30—Minstrels, 11—Dance program.  
WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (370 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.  
WTAM, Cleveland, O. (369 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Medusa Concert, by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, 9—From WEAF, 11—Dance program.  
WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)  
10 p. m.—Entertainment, 10:45—For Boys, 11—Penny ante, 11:20—Dance program, 12:05—"Sky Terriers."  
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (509 Meters)  
8 to 9:30 p. m.—From WJZ.  
WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (401 Meters)  
8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF, 11—Review and dance program.  
WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (375 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Plantation Screeners, 8:30—Courtship program, 9—Entertainers, 9:30—Musical Chorus, 10—Vocal, 10:30—Dance program, 11—Popular songs, 11:45—Orchestra and review.  
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (368 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Studio recital, 8:15—Passover celebration, auspices United Synagogue of America, 8:45—Talk, 9—Glee Club, 10:05—Dance program.  
WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (396 Meters)  
8 p. m.—World Wonder excursions, 8:15—Concert program, 9:15—Concert program, 9:45—Novelty program, 10—Movie talk, 10:30—Organ recital, 11—Dance program, 11:30—Studio recital.  
WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (346 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Musical program, 9—String ensemble, 10—Staff concert, 11—Dance program.  
WBC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Hour of music, 9—From WEAF, 10—Dance program.  
WPHH, Clearwater, Fla. (355 Meters)  
8:30 p. m.—Alton Club, vocal program.  
**CENTRAL STANDARD TIME**  
WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.  
7 to 10 p. m.—From WEAF.



# S-C RECEIVER OPERATION IS VERY SIMPLE

Two Dials and a Volume  
Control Make Set Easy  
to Handle

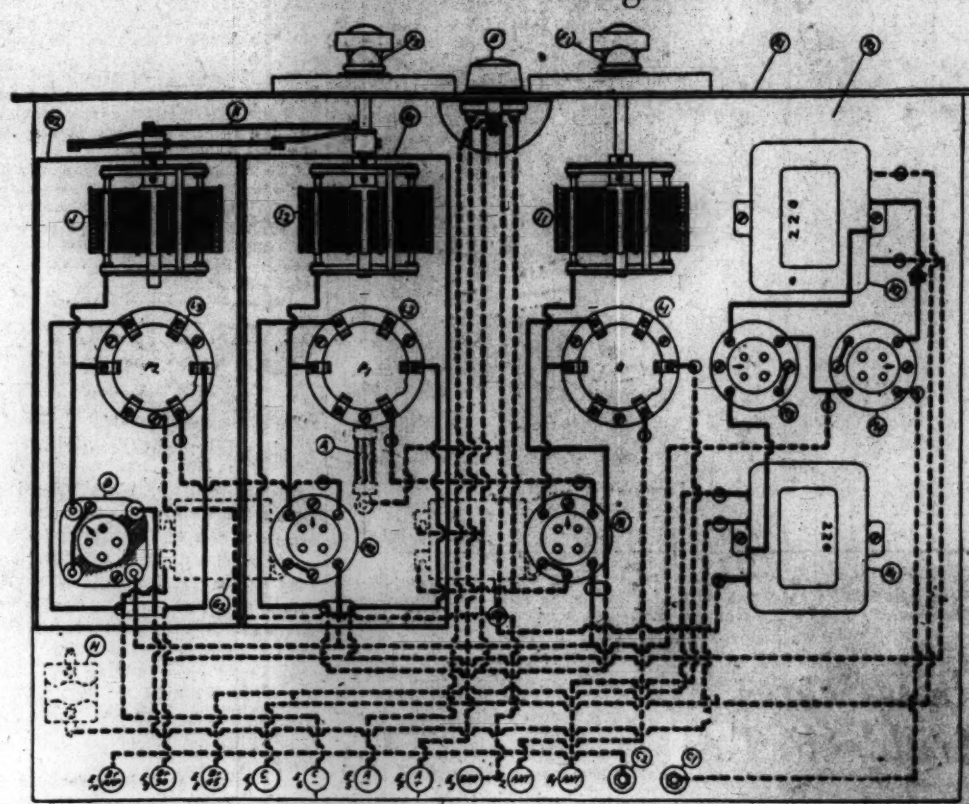
This is the second of two articles  
by Charles H. Callies on the S-C  
II receiver, the product of the com-  
bined designing efforts of McMurdo  
Silver and Laurence Cockaday.

Construction of the S-C II re-  
ceiver is extremely simple, for all  
parts specified for it can be procured  
from most dealers. The assembly it-  
self can be completed in a very short  
time, for the steel chassis and panel  
are pierced to receive all instru-  
ments in exactly their proper posi-  
tions and so it becomes practically  
impossible to put parts together im-  
properly.

Below are listed the exact parts  
specified for the original model of  
the S-C II by the designers. These  
parts are all of standard manufac-  
ture, guaranteed against mechanical  
or electrical defects by reputable  
concerns. For this reason, and since  
the chassis and panel are pierced to  
receive these particular parts, it is  
suggested that no endeavor be made  
to substitute any other items than  
those listed, as the carefully co-ordi-  
nated design of the receiver will be  
sure to suffer if this is done.

After the parts have been pro-  
cured, they should be very carefully  
examined to see that they are in  
good condition, and have not in any  
way been damaged in shipment.  
The potentiometer switch "B" should  
be scrutinized closely to see that the  
switch blades make proper contact  
and that the potentiometer itself is  
in thoroughly good condition. The

## S-C II Pictorial Diagram



The Dotted Lines Indicate the Wiring Which Does Not Appear When Looking Directly Down on the Receiver.

### PARTS LIST

A	1-Carter Hix Resistor.....	1.25
B	1-Carter M-200-S potentiometer.....	1.25
C1-C2	2-Carter tipjacks @ 10¢.....	2.00
D	1-Benjamin No. 9040 UX spring socket.....	.75
E1-E10	10-Eby binding posts (Ant., Gnd., A., S., V., F., T., P., Q., R., S.).....	1.50
F1-F2	2-National B variable dial, clockwise @ 2.50.....	5.00
G1-G2	2-Polymer 100 condensers @ 1.00.....	2.00
H	1-Polymer .002 condenser.....	.40
I	1-Silver-Marshall 310B condensers @ 4.50.....	9.00
J	1-Silver-Marshall 310B condensers @ 4.50.....	9.00
K	1-Silver-Marshall 310B condensers @ 4.50.....	9.00
L1-L2	2-Silver-Marshall 310B condensers @ 4.50.....	9.00
M1-M2	2-Silver-Marshall 310B condensers @ 4.50.....	9.00
N1-N2	2-Silver-Marshall 310B condensers @ 4.50.....	9.00
O1-O2	2-Silver-Marshall 310B condensers @ 4.50.....	9.00
P1-P2	2-Silver-Marshall 310B condensers @ 4.50.....	9.00
Q1-Q2	2-Silver-Marshall 310B condensers @ 4.50.....	9.00
R1-R2	2-Silver-Marshall 310B condensers @ 4.50.....	9.00
	1-Van Doorn S-C chassis unit.....	\$60.35

With the panel and chassis will be found an envelope containing:  
21-4-32 nuts.....  
22-4-32 x 1/2-inch RHN screws.....  
23-4-32 x 1/2-inch RHN screws.....  
24-collars 1/2 x 1/2-inch.....  
25-Belden soldering lugs.....

Other parts should be examined to  
see that they show no signs of obvi-  
ous mechanical damage.

**Assembling Parts**  
The receiver may be completely  
assembled with the exception of the  
front panel and dials before any wir-  
ing is started. To begin, all bind-  
ing posts and the two tipjacks  
should be mounted, as seen in the  
photographs, in the holes provided  
for them in the back edge of the  
steel chassis. Insulating washers  
provided with the chassis should now  
be used on the binding posts and tip-  
jacks to prevent their short-circuiting  
against the steel chassis itself,  
from which they must be insulated.  
The mounting of the audio trans-  
formers, coil sockets, condensers,  
and tube sockets upon the chassis

exact placement of every wire with  
regard to the various instruments.  
After the set has been wired,  
checked, batteries and antenna con-  
nected, and the tubes in place, the  
two shield tops "Q1" and "Q2"  
should be dropped down over the  
parts contained in the shield pans  
and their edges allowed to fall in-  
side the turned-up edges of the  
shield pans, so that each shield with  
its pan will form a tightly closed  
aluminum box housing a coil, coil  
socket, variable condenser, tube and  
tube socket.

To operate the receiver, the  
volume control should now be  
turned up just from the "off" posi-  
tion so that all five tubes light. As  
this is done, a slight punk will be  
heard in the loudspeaker, indicating  
that the set has been turned on  
and current is flowing through it.  
The two dials "F1" and "F2" are  
now adjusted throughout their  
scales in such a fashion that they  
always both read approximately  
like a local station is sure to be  
heard if operating.

As the builder becomes familiar  
with the operation of the S-C II re-  
ceiver, there are a number of points  
which he can well give attention to.  
A UX200A detector tube may be used,  
if condenser "G2" and binding post  
"B6" are omitted from the receiver,  
and contact No. 6 of coil socket "L3"  
connected directly to the shield. It  
will also be necessary to insert a  
.00025 grid leak in its clips be-  
tween terminal "G" of tube socket  
"2P" and terminal No. 3 of coil socket  
"L3," as the UX200A does not appear  
to function as well with a C battery  
as with grid-condenser and leak.

**Tuning for Distance**  
In tuning for extremely distant  
weak stations, it is well to set the

can be accomplished correctly with-  
out difficulty by reference to the  
photographs from time to time.

The wiring can be done very sim-  
ply and almost without soldering,  
using Kellogg fabric insulated hook-  
up wire. The builder should have no  
difficulty in this operation if he will  
simply refer to the pictorial diagram  
of the receiver, which shows the

dial "F2" at any setting at which a  
local station cannot be heard. Then,  
if the volume knob is turned practi-  
cally all the way to the right, beyond  
the point at which the local stations  
will be heard as a squeal, and dial  
"F1" rotated approximately through-  
out the range of settings of the dial  
"F2," a plunk will be heard.

If dial "F1" is moved slowly back  
and forth so that this plunk disap-  
pears and reappears with each move-  
ment and the volume knob is to the  
left, the station is being tuned. At  
the same time slowly turned to the left,  
the most sensitive condition for out-  
of-town stations will be reached just  
as the volume knob is turned so far  
to the left that as dial "F1" is rotated  
about the setting at which the plunk  
was heard, it will no longer be heard  
and, instead, a slight hissing, due to  
static or atmospheric noise, will be  
evident in its place. If, however, no  
distant station is heard, dial "F2"  
should be reset about one degree  
either way, followed by a resetting  
of dial "F1" and the volume knob,  
and this method of tuning pursued  
over the entire range of dial "F2,"  
throughout which operation some  
stations are certain to be heard.

The S-C II is designed for operation  
with an antenna, but it may be oper-  
ated with a standard loop designed  
for a .00035 mfd. condenser if the loop  
is connected to terminals Nos. 3 and 6  
of coil socket "L1." The range of the  
receiver will be reduced and the se-  
lectivity probably increased. The re-  
ceiver will be quite satisfactory for  
local operation, but volume on dis-  
tant stations will probably be insuffi-  
cient for adequate loudspeaker op-  
eration.

The S-C II is not suited to opera-  
tion below 200 meters with any stand-  
ard coils, although by the use of S-M  
type 115D and E coils and type 116D  
and E coils it will cover the range of  
550 to 3000 meters (range with one  
115D and two 116D coils, 550 to 1500  
meters; range with one 115D and two  
116E coils, 1400 to 3000 meters).

When the receiver is hooked up to  
the antenna should be tried first prior  
to binding post "E1" and then upon bind-  
ing post "E2." In the case of a weak  
station, it will come in much louder  
with the antenna connected to one  
post than when it is connected to the  
other end and at the same time the  
tuning of dial "F1" will be broader.

and less critical. This post should be  
used for the reception of out-of-town  
stations if local interference is not  
very great. If local interference is  
great, however, the antenna must be  
connected to the binding post which  
gives the sharpest tuning of dial "F1"  
(with slightly less volume than on  
the other connection).

If sufficient selectivity to get  
through the local stations is not ob-  
tained by this simple change, then  
the antenna length must be cut down.  
As an example of a satisfactory ar-  
rangement, many users in Chicago  
and New York have two antennas—  
one about 20 feet long and the other  
about 50 to 60 feet long.

**Radio**  
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with an antenna, but it may be oper-  
ated with a standard loop designed  
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which he can well give attention to.  
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will also be necessary to insert a  
.00025 grid leak in its clips be-  
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"2P" and terminal No. 3 of coil socket  
"L3," as the UX200A does not appear  
to function as well with a C battery  
as with grid-condenser and leak.

In tuning for extremely distant  
weak stations, it is well to set the

## Radio

al program. 9-From WEAF. 10-From WEAF.  
WJZ, Hartford, Conn. (498 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 8-Chamber  
of Commerce Night. 10-Dance pro-  
gram.  
WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (394 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Dance program. 8-30-  
Studio recital. 9-From WGY. 10-  
Niagara Falls studio program.  
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (410 Meters)  
8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9-Musical pro-  
gram. 9:30 to 10:30-From WEAF. 11-  
Dance program.  
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (394 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Musical program. 8-From  
WEAF. 9-Radio Four. 10-From  
WEAF.  
WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Morse and Rogers, Bonnie  
Laddies, vocal program. 8-Banjo or-  
chestra and Vaughn De Leath, soloist.  
8:30-Hero, Heroine and Musicians. 9-  
Orchestra and vocal and instrumental  
soloists in popular program. 10-String  
quartet and soloist. 10:30-Dance pro-  
gram.  
WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Happines Boys. 8-Gold-  
man Band. 9-Coronet. 10-10-10-  
National orchestra. 11-Orchestra  
under direction of Louis Kaim-  
man. 12-12-12-Orchestra under direction of Louis Kaim-  
man. 13-13-13-Orchestra under direction of Louis Kaim-  
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## Sunset Stories

### Jimmie's "Good Deed"

IT WAS a warm spring day, and the sun was shining brightly. The children were just whistling past Jimmie's house on the fine state road. Jimmie sat in the sunshine on the front porch and looked at them. He really didn't see them at all. What he actually saw was a picture that was tucked away in his pocket—a picture that he often thought about and looked at. He didn't know the name of it, but he called it "Scout-land" to himself, and it represented to him just then the thing he most wanted in all the world, and that was to be a Boy Scout. He had cut it out of the Monitor a few days before, and already it was pretty crumpled and ragged from much use.

He took it out now and spread it on his knee. Oh, what an entrancing land it was! It showed a long, long road winding back and forth through a pleasant land of fields and woods. And, at various places along the road were groups of Boy Scouts all doing such interesting things! Some were helping each other; some were working in the fields, or busy with saws and hammers. Some were pitching tents or cooking or looking up at the stars through a field glass. Every little way above the road were the words, "Do a good deed every day."

At the end of the road, in the upper right-hand corner, was an archway, under which a new Boy Scout was seen just entering the delectable land. On the arch were these words, "Twelve years old"; and Jimmie was only eight!

He folded the picture with a sigh and put it back into his pocket. He took up his cap from the step beside him and jammed it down on his head. Some day it would be a broad-brimmed Scout hat. Then he looked at the automobiles again, and far down the road he saw one coming that he looked at carefully, for, somehow, it didn't seem to be going just right. You see Jimmie had watched so many automobiles that, although he was only eight, he knew how they ought to look when they were going right, and this didn't look that way. So he jumped off the steps and ran to the edge of the road.

As the car came nearer he saw that one tire was flat. That's why the car didn't look right. But the ladies didn't seem to know anything about it, for they were laughing and talking merrily as they rode along.

Now Jimmie knew they ought to know, so that they could get it fixed before they got too far away from a service station, so he walked out into the road, as far as he could safely do, and stood there very still and straight. Then he stretched out his arm very stiff and pointed to the tire. As the car drew near one of the ladies saw him and spoke to the one who was driving, but the car rolled right along without stopping. Jimmie watched it and pointed to the tire till it was a long way off. "They might look back," he thought. At last it did stop, and the driver got out and walked around the car. When she found the flat tire she looked back at Jimmie and waved her hand. That was the only way she could say "Thank you." But Jimmie was so glad that she had found the flat tire before she had passed the service station that he waved his cap and ran in to tell his father. "Good Scout!" said Father. "I'm glad you're beginning now. What's the use of waiting till you're 12? Think how many chances you might miss!"



When She Found the Flat Tire, She Looked Back at Jimmie and Waved Her Hand.

## CHICAGO CENSUS TO COVER TRADE

### 300 Investigators to Get Data on Merchants' Stocks and Factory Outputs

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, April 21.—Chicago is to have the largest business census yet made by the United States Census. William M. Stewart, director of the census, came here to explain to the Chicago Association of Commerce the reason, scope, authority, and usefulness of the study shortly to be undertaken by 300 investigators. Such a survey was recently completed in Baltimore and others will follow later in many cities.

Statistics show that 2.5 pairs of shoes are worn per capita per year in the United States. Mr. Stewart said, with the comment that one value of the Chicago investigation, for example, will be to learn whether the merchants of Chicago are carrying in stock an aggregate of more than this average per capita for the population they serve. If they are, they are overstocked and should correct it.

The United States now has 118,428,148 inhabitants, the chief of the Census Bureau remarked. He predicted that it may reach 200,000,000 in 50 years. The farm population has been decreasing greatly during the last five years until now about 65 per cent of the Nation dwells in cities and their suburbs, leaving about 29,000,000 on the land. Thus it is evident there is a national problem of the proper conduct of business in cities and it is of serious concern. Though there is obvious need,

no data now exists to show manufacturers and merchants precisely how much they should produce or buy, and why.

Franklin Hobbs, director of research for the Central Trust Company of Illinois, who directed a business survey here two years ago, told the association that three times more merchants than manufacturers fail in Chicago and that this ratio applies to the entire Nation. He said the reason was that merchants do not know enough statistical facts about merchandising and that one of the important results expected from the forthcoming census was the supplying of these essential facts. He warned against reports that the Nation's business is waning, because statistics show that there never has been such an increase in building as the country is today enjoying.

## 500 RAIL EXECUTIVES HEAR SAFETY APPEAL

### Warned to Pursue More Drastic Measures in Future

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, April 21.—More than 500 executives at the seventh annual convention of the safety section of the American Railway Association session here were cautioned that "if we are to make satisfactory progress in this work and if we succeed in making the goal set for the end of 1930, it should be plain to all railroad officials that more drastic measures must be resorted to."

The objective of 1930 is a 35 per cent decrease in mishaps as compared with the situation three years ago. Frank Harterstein, assistant to the general manager of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, presented the warning. "Someone must be held responsible for eliminating that class of accidents, that are avoidable or, in other words, which are chargeable to the negligence of the victim or his fellow worker," the report continued.

W. C. Bennett, road foreman of engines, Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, declared that it "must be emphasized that safety is an urgent economic issue and that mishap prevention is not only good morale and good ethics, but sound business."

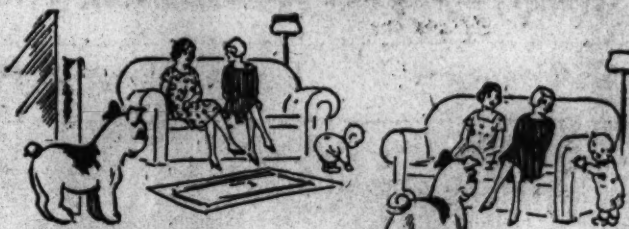
## 34-STORY TOWER RISES ON FURNITURE MART

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO.—A 34-story tower, built on the American Furniture Mart, will be dedicated June 27. Within two years the original plan of the furniture mart, furniture makers' headquarters, has been found too small to meet the demands of the trade.

The opening of the summer market for furniture men here will mark its dedication. A spacious exhibition hall had been laid out originally for various attractions, whether or not related to the industry, but it was necessary to close this hall to all except furniture companies for permanent exhibits.

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Millinery  
764 Madison Avenue, Tel. Rm. 8358  
NEW YORK CITY  
Also has made to order and remodeling at moderate prices.  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Mrs. Simpson had some visitors this afternoon—a tiny little boy and his mother.

Mrs. Simpson wanted me to have a frolic with him but I wagged my tail and said—Snubs, he's too little for me!



But the little fellow evidently understood my tail wagging. Anyway, the first thing I knew he was making a bee line for me on his hands and knees!

And after he had pulled my ears and tried to sit on me several times I decided he was able to take care of himself all right.

And we proceeded to have a first class frolic!

## HEAD OF NAVY NAMES BOARD OF SELECTION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The naval selection board, ordered to convene on June 6 to select officers of the line for promotion to the grades of rear admiral, captain and commander has been appointed by Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy. Members of the board who will select nine rear admirals, 34 captains, and 90 commanders to fill existing vacancies and such others as occur in the next fiscal year, are Admirals Eberle and Hughes, Vice-Admiral de Steiguer, Rear-Admirals Goetz, Washington, Wiley, Pratt, Cole, and Moffett.

**DISTILLATE PRICE REDUCED**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Standard Oil Company of California and Shell Company reduced price of distillate 1 cent a gallon (in San Francisco area) and 1 cent a gallon in Los Angeles.

## NICARAGUANS FIRE ON MARINE GUARDS

### Party With Red Bands on Cap Invade Prescribed Zone

MANAGUA, Nic., April 21 (AP)—Twenty-four American sailors came into contact with an armed band carrying red flags and wearing red bands on their hats that had swooped down on the village of Posoltega, near Chichigalpa in an attempt to capture it, in defiance of the orders of the American authorities banning action within 2000 yards of a railroad. The invaders were put to flight. Negrete, on the railroad northwest of Managua, was the scene of one previous attack. The American marine guards were fired on by a

band of 30 men, also with red flags and red hats. This band had held up a passenger train. The marines ordered the "Reds" away, and as the train was pulling out there was an exchange of shots. As the Liberals came near the city the marines ordered them to retire.

A marine guard on a train with Conservative reinforcements was fired on when the train arrived at Nagarote. The firing began when the Conservatives alighted. Later the marines returned, the fire with machine guns. It was emphasized later that the marine guard was sent for the protection of the train and not of the Conservative troops.

## MISSOURI MOTOR CLUB ASKS ROAD BOND VOTE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21 (Special)—The Automobile Club of Missouri is sponsoring the circulation of initiative petitions calling for a popular vote on the issuance of \$120,000,000 of bonds for highway building in Missouri. When the required number of signatures is obtained a special election to pass on the question may be called by Sam A. Baker, Governor, or the question could be passed on at the regular election in 1928.

Part of the fund would go to completion of the state-road system of 7640 miles, part to building of county highways to connect with the state roads, and still other portions to the improvement of main streets in Kansas City and St. Louis connecting with state highways. With exhaustion of funds from a previous state bond issue at the end of this year, road building, in the absence of another issue, will proceed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

## TRAFFIC TICKETS FOR MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence)—The National Capital of Mexico has adopted another American practice. Gen. Antonio Gomez Velasco, chief of the traffic department, has announced that henceforth traffic officers, instead of conducting an automobilist guilty of some traffic violation directly to the nearest police station, will hand ticket to the offender and instruct him to report in court.



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Period or Colonial  
FURNITURE  
Finished or unfinished to suit the customer.  
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## LAW TO LET ARIZONA RETAIN HALF RELICS

### Act Passed to Check Diminishing Supply of Treasures

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 21 (Special)—Claim upon at least 50 per cent of all archaeological treasure taken from ancient ruins within the boundaries of Arizona has been made by the State, in an act passed by the Legislature.

Protest against expropriation of material from ruins in which Arizona is declared to have primary claim was made by the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs and taken to Governor Hunt, who requested Byron Cummings, acting president of the University of Arizona, to take immediate steps toward retaining possession of half the relics that hereafter may be found.

It is believed probable that the courts will be called upon to determine the extent of state authority in the matter. Most of the ruins are on land still in federal possession, within national parks, national monuments, Indian reservations or forest reserves.

For many years, desultory exploration of ruins has been enriching ethnological collections of museums of universities, here and abroad, while Arizona's treasures have been gradually diminishing, it is pointed out.

## ILLINOIS PENSIONS DEFEATED

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, April 21.—Old-age pensions have been defeated in Illinois. The measure, which would have established a half mill tax yielding more than \$2,000,000 a year, failed by 12 votes to obtain the number necessary for passage in the lower house of the Legislature.

## JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y. Mary Morgans' Art Shop

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159 W. 85th Street, NEW YORK CITY.  
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[NEW YORK CITY]

## The Road to No Limitations

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Comfort, independence and peace come when we determine to increase and multiply what we have by the natural laws of thrift—the road to no limitations.

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Bank by Mail, if You Cannot Conveniently Come in Person

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## Yera SMART HATS for Spring and Summer

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There is in New York a unique shop where you can get the most beautiful and most exclusive fashions, coats and wraps at half of the prevailing retail prices. Because it is a clearing house for the original models (one-of-a-kind samples) of the foremost modistes. . . . The smart set have been buying their most striking wardrobe there for the last six years. . . . If you like the idea of being able to get two unusual costumes at the usual price of one, I suggest that you make the acquaintance of this shop. . . . It is at Maxon's, on the 3rd floor of the Haystack Building, at 11 East 36th Street, right off Fifth Avenue.  
Very sincerely,  
Antonia Garandine  
(Fashion Advisor)

## IN THE ORIENTAL HOUSE

## Flower Pictures

Forged in Iron



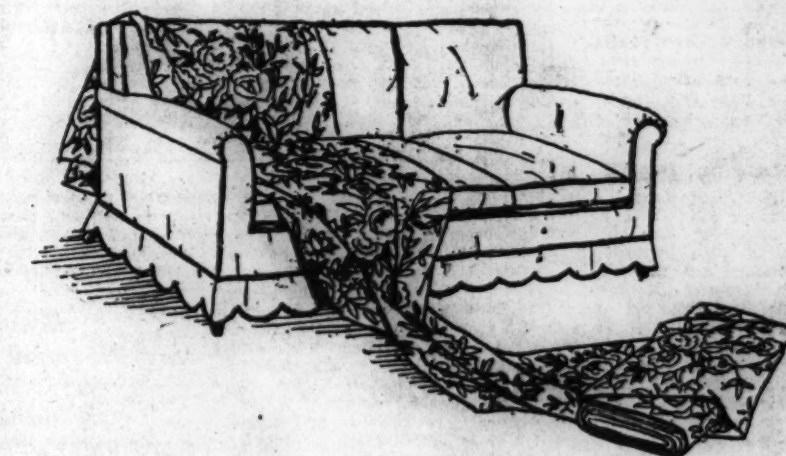
Where but in China would it have occurred to anyone to translate into the metal of which wagon wheels and horse shoes are made, the fragile grace of iris or cherry blossoms! Yet Chinese blacksmith artists have actually forged pictures which rival in delicacy of line the most exquisite ink drawings of flowers.

## Etchings in Iron

Two antique forged iron pictures in the Oriental House carry this art of the silhouette, the shadow picture, in which the Chinese have excelled from the earliest times to a point of finesse that makes them well deserve the name of etchings in iron. One is of wild iris flowering in their tufts of slender wind-tossed leaves. The other, sprays of cherry blossom, the contrast of smooth petal and gnarled branch captured with exquisite skill. They are set into long narrow wooden frames, forming panels that may be hung in a window or against a wall, and contributing a most original and beautiful note to the decorative scheme of a room. Modern reproductions in zinc of these antique iron pictures are unframed, and suggest many interesting uses as original bits of ornament. . . . They include cherry blossoms, irises and lotus. Antique iron pictures, \$50. Zinc reproductions, \$10. Fourth Gallery, New Building

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# Agricultural Outlook Good, Industry Enthusiastic, and Beauty for Tourists Abounds

## DUBLIN A MINIATURE LONDON—WEARING THE AIR OF A CAPITAL

City Once Had Finest Squares and Greens of Europe—Wealth Crossing River to Southern Side—Treasures in Trinity Library

DUBLIN (Special Correspondence)—Although there are many larger and wealthier cities in the British Isles, Dublin stands out of the common run of provincial towns with the distinctive air of a capital. In its spaciousness and ease it immediately recalls the London of the Bloomsbury Squares. In some respects Dublin is a smaller London with more gentility and less decorum in its flat miles of brick than London has. Dublin has always been famous for its sociability; the number of its cafés testifies to its love of talk. There remains in its faded streets something of the serenity and distinction of its eighteenth-century glory, before the Irish aristocracy had spent all its money and mortgaged its property. In those times the squares and greens of Dublin were considered the finest in Europe and even now it must be difficult to equal the gracefulness of St. Stephen's Green, laid in the middle of the city within the airy square of its Georgian houses.

The Georgian note is characteristic of Dublin. Fine houses are in every square, rooms that have known the tread of all the Irish celebrities. Merrion Square, St. Stephen's Green, Fitzwilliam Square, though one by one their houses are now being converted into flats—conserve some of their ancient gentility; but on the northern side of the city the mansions of Rutland Square have become boarding houses and the houses of Mountjoy Square, most distinguished of all, have degenerated into slums. Up to a few years ago fine examples of the work of the Adam brothers could be seen in these houses.

Wealth crosses Liffey  
The wealth of the city has tended to cross the Liffey from the north to the southern side, but Dublin has never excluded the polite splendor of its eighteenth-century life. Out of those years come the squares, Trinity College as we now see it, although it was an Elizabethan foundation; the Bank of Ireland, the home of the old Irish Parliament. To the reign of King John belongs at least one of the towers of the famous or infamous Dublin Castle. Prior to the establishment of the Free State Government the Castle was the city residence of the Lord Lieutenant and the headquarters of the English administration. The Free State Government now occupies Leinster House (once the residence of the Earl of Kildare) facing Merrion Square and other fine modern buildings adjoining. In this neighborhood are the Art Galleries, the National Library and the Museum.

The dense and ochreous River Liffey cuts the city in two from east to west. It quays and the streets adjoining them never fail to recall to the imaginative traveler the quays of Paris. These streets are given over to the shops of the secondhand dealers. The animation and roar is enlivening. Gusts of sea wind dart in from Dublin Bay. Cattle and sheep are driven down the quays. On market days odd cows and sheep may be found wandering in the politest squares of the city.

Stories of Treasures  
The climate is too wet and changeable to permit the establishment of book boxes on the river walls, but the Dublin bouquinistes have their chaotic and bursting shops by the riverside, and their book barrows. Doubtful stories are still told of first editions and other treasures found in these barrows, but the writer never found anything but theology and "remainders." Two of the most imposing buildings in Dublin are on the quays, the Four Courts and the Customs House, but they were partially destroyed in the civil war, and reconstruction work, although under way, is not completed.

Sackville Street which also suffered in the rebellion and the civil war is very largely rebuilt. Politics and a new revolutionary force, traffic congestion, are vying with each other for the dubious honor of causing the removal of Nelson's Pillar—a

monument similar to the Nelson Column in London. If the pillar is removed Sackville Street will be unrecognizable.

Trinity College Library  
A sight of great interest to the intelligent visitor to Dublin is the library of Trinity College. The English soldiery from the days of Cromwell to the days of Sygne have received little but abuse in Ireland; but it was English soldiers who founded Trinity Library in 1601 from arrears of their pay. The library ranks with the Bodleian at Oxford. The interior hall is lofty and austere and is lined with the busts of noted Trinity men. Burke, Goldsmith and Dean Swift are there.

The collection is rich in early Irish manuscripts, but the jewel of the collection is the "Book of Kells," sometimes described as the most beautiful illuminated book in the world. The "Book of Kells" was made in the seventh century. Among the curiosities of the library is the roll of the old Irish Parliament, bearing the names of Grattan and Sir Boyle Roche, to whom is attributed the classic bull, "I smell a rat. I see it floating in the air, and I will nip it in the bud."

A Letter by Dean Swift  
The library contains a letter by Dean Swift, but those interested in the career of the caustic dean will hear of it more in St. Patrick's Cathedral, another of Dublin's historic sights.

The Phoenix Park lies just outside the city, and visitors will certainly motor up to the beautiful Wicklow Hills, which rise directly behind the city in the gray and variable Irish light. Across these hills lie the lakes

"For 'Tis the Capital o' the Finest Nation, Wid Charming Pisintry"



THE BANK OF IRELAND AND COLLEGE GREEN  
The City (Named From Dubh-linn, "Black Pool") is Well Laid Out, With Broad Regular Streets and Many Squares. The Southeastern Part is the Residence District. Dublin is Flanked North and South by the Royal and Grand Canals, and is Surrounded by a Nine-Mile Highway Called the Circular Road, Within the Limits of Which the Liffey is Crossed by 12 Bridges. Wellington, Swift, Steele, Sheridan, and Thomas Moore Were All Natives of Dublin.

of Glendalough to be reached by car, and Moore's "Sweet Vale of Avoca." Trains run from Dublin to Woodbridge, Avoca, and the Meeting of the Waters. For the shorter journeys within the city the visitor will undoubtedly try the hair-raising experience of a ride on a jaunting car and be worsted in a duel of wit with the driver. The taxi is sending the jaunting car to the humbler parts of the city. The taximeter accurately ticks out your fare and you ride alone;

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Tennis Shirts and Flannels, etc.  
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Reliable Goods. Keen Cash Prices.  
GRANDY  
St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, Ireland

Ladies' **Lenci** Hats  
in Visca Straw for Ladies &  
Children are as original and  
fascinating as the well-known  
**Lenci Felt Hats**  
Very moderate prices.  
J. M.  
BARNARDO & SON  
LTD.  
21 GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN

## Foreign Visitors Marvel at Precision With Which the Show Program Is Carried Out



JUDGING THE POLO PONIES  
After the Show, Where Some 1500 Animals Are Brought Together, When the Prizes Have Been Awarded, the Animals Are Not Sold, But Are Returned Within 24 Hours to Their Farms.

whereas with the jaunting car you are always sure of good company and highly colored conversation, and when it comes to the fare the jaunting car is back on his ancient formula, "Whatever ye say yourself."

This pleasant casualness—one of the graces of a deep hospitality—goes far to make Dublin one of the most sociable and agreeable cities in the world for the traveler.

## Ireland Catering to Tourists by Greatly Improving Roads

DUBLIN (Special Correspondence)—A great deal has still to be done in Ireland before she recovers the tourist traffic, which has been seriously

interfered with by the events in the country since 1914. There has been a great deal of heart-searching on the subject, greatly intensified since the possibilities of the American tourist traffic have been realized. It is hoped that in course of time some of the \$250,000,000 spent yearly in Europe will find their way into Ireland.

It is pointed out that Ireland is the one country in Europe where one cannot travel 50 miles without having a complete change of scenery. But there are still difficulties which have to be overcome. Plans at this end are being visualized even if they are not being put into immediate operation. The roads have been improved out of all knowledge within the last three years, and it is hoped to get a chain of motor cars and motor buses to link up the beauty spots of Ireland. Improvements in the present hotels are contemplated, but the more far-reaching of the advocates of the tourist traffic are anxious to build a chain of hotels across the country with catering on the lines of the French and Belgian hotels.

Small Hotels Need Aid  
One proposal made is that the Free State should grant a loan of £200,000 to £300,000 toward the scheme, and that it should finance the proprietors of the smaller hotels to enable them to improve the existing accommodation, granting loans at a moderate rate of interest. This, it is argued, would enable new furniture to be purchased, more bathrooms installed, and a general repainting and redecoration of the buildings, many of which have had little money spent on them during the last 10 years.

There is no doubt that there has been a great improvement in the railway services, trains are running

more punctually, the rolling stock has been improved, more dining cars have been put on, and in some cases Pullman carriages are attached to the express trains.

Visitors still complain that there is little to be had in the way of entertainment, and although nobody suggests making a Blackpool or a Coney Island of Killarney or any of the picturesque resorts in the Mourne Mountains, yet something can be done to make evenings in the hotels less monotonous. The development of the wireless, together with the introduction of Irish dances, is one of the proposals put forward to meet the case.

Advertising Plan  
A world-wide advertising scheme in which the radio may be utilized, may be undertaken next year, but in the meantime the continued adoption of more modern methods in the hotels seems to be the one essential thing. As President Cosgrave said when addressing the Irish Tourist Association lately: "It is essential to the success of the tourist industry of any country that the accommodation in the hotels should be comfortable, the catering attractive, the service sufficient, and the charges reasonable; if any of these characteristics are absent not only is it futile to expect that visitors will return to our shores, but our own people will be compelled to spend their summer holidays abroad in increasing numbers each year."

J. J. Walsh, the Postmaster-General, while he believes that more or

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

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Dawson Street,  
Dublin, Ireland  
for Comfort, Clean-  
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Cuisine

**VISIT**  
Stand No. 40  
**R. D. S.**  
Spring Show  
BALLSBRIDGE

We have some items of outstanding interest this year to show you, some of them for the first time.

**McKENZIE'S MAMMOTH STORES**  
Gt. Brunswick St., Dublin, Ireland  
Seed Merchants, House Furnishers,  
Farm and Garden Implements,  
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TALBOT  
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## BALLSBRIDGE PREPARING FOR NOTED HORSE SHOW IN AUGUST

200 Workmen Hasten to Complete £100,000 Contract—Excellent Progress Has Been Made, and Attendance Is Expected to Make Record

DUBLIN (Special Correspondence)—Ballsbridge, the home of the Royal Dublin Society (a title that is familiar throughout the world), is today a hum of industry. In every direction the hammer can be heard, for 200 workmen are hastily endeavoring to complete a £100,000 contract in time for Ireland's noted Horse Show in August. Such excellent progress has been made that the Spring Agricultural Show of this society, held in its wonderful grounds on May 11, 12, 13 and 14 next, will be carried through without any interference and visitors will be able to see and use at least 75 per cent of the new buildings.

The one great feature which will probably impress the Irishman from overseas is the mammoth stand now nearing completion, overlooking the jumping inclosure. From its seats, apart from the splendid view of the inclosure below, a glorious view of the Wicklow Mountains stretches before the eyes, and from its topmost seats on a clear day the blue sea at Kingstown, seven miles distant, can be seen.

The Spring Show is Ireland's great agricultural exposition. It is held annually, and the best that the Irish farmer can produce, both in stock and produce, is displayed in a spirit of friendly rivalry, while the latest types of agricultural machinery and labor-saving devices are demonstrated. The popularity of the Spring Show has grown in a remarkable manner during the past five years, in spite of the many vicissitudes through which the country has passed. The attendance, which seldom reached 20,000, had increased at the last year's show to 70,000, and it is anticipated that the attendance at this year's show will be a record one.

The program of the show is very carefully prepared; every item of the nine-hour day is accurately timed, and displays are rigidly kept to the schedule. At the last show even American visitors marveled at the wonderful manner in which the program was carried through, although an enormous mass of detail was introduced into it. The Free State Minister of Agriculture alone had a staff of 300 experts giving

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We can sell Binoculars 50% cheaper than prices obtaining in England.  
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A Charming Selection of Gowns, Coats, Jumper and Three-Piece Suits  
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Our City and Suburban Stores  
give thorough satisfaction, and offer the most attractive up-to-date selections in the following classes of goods at THE LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH SOUND VALUE.  
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demonstrations on all that appertained to the tillage of the soil and the breeding of stock.  
The Ballsbridge grounds are ideal for exhibition purposes, as the society has its own private railway sidings, linked up with the railway system from all parts of Ireland, and stock exhibits generally can reach the grounds with the minimum of discomfort, and, on the close of the show, can be removed without incurring any risk.

At the spring show, 1500 animals of various breeds are brought together, representing the cream of the Irish breeding stock. After having been adjudged and awarded prizes, they return to their farms—they are not sold—and within 24 hours little can be seen of what was the previous day a town complete in itself, with its own stores for the feeding of human beings and animals, its post and telegraph offices, and its fire station. Even the men in charge of stock have comfortable sleeping cubicles within the grounds, so that they may be able to give attention to their animals night and day.

**"Say it with Flowers"**  
**M. & G. JAMESON, Florists**  
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You will appreciate our service and use our patronage

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A CURIOUS TOY  
A SCIENTIFIC novelty which never fails to excite interest, consisting of a small bronze dragon. In its mouth is a glass tube through which a drop of red liquid moves up into the dragon's mouth, the drop disappears and then another drop appears and is drawn up, will tell you whether the indoor air is too draughty or too humid. Price 6/6.

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**The Charm of IRISH TWEEDS**  
is winning new enthusiasts every day—they are so natural—delicate and chaste in colouring yet wonderfully durable. Patterns of these tweeds of international favour on request. You will find the prices equally attractive.  
**IRISH COTTAGE INDUSTRIES Limited**  
NEW ADDRESS  
6 DAWSON STREET, DUBLIN  
CREATORS . . . OF . . . FASHION



# Vivid Glimpses of the "Emerald Isle," Its Cities, Its People and Its Industries

## IRELAND SEEKS ANCIENT STATUS IN AGRICULTURE

Chief Position in Rural Industry Long Since Gave Place to Politics

DUBLIN (Special Correspondence)—With the many important measures which the Government of Northern Ireland as well as the Free State has introduced, there seems no question but that Ireland will regain very shortly the pre-eminent position in the world of agriculture which she held 50 years ago, but lost in the Continental competition. Today the old fault of paying too much attention to politics and too little to the spade is being eradicated from the national life of the country, and in that work the Royal Dublin Society is playing a big part. Many of the noteworthy achievements can be directly traced to the enterprise and foresight of the present director of the show, Edward Bohane.

Toward the close of the European War, the fate of the society was in the balance; it was feared by many that it would have no place in the new order of things, and when the outlook was blackest, Edward Bohane was invited to take charge. He had had a lengthy and successful experience in the organizing of agricultural shows in Great Britain and he made the National Agricultural Show an annual event at Ballsbridge. It has gone on from success to success, and today, like the great Horse Show of the society (which in 1908-12 appeared to have already reached its zenith) now sets a standard for the British Isles.

An Important Event  
From a modest beginning, the Spring Show is now as big an event in the life of the nation as the Horse Show itself. It is the farmers' show. A few years ago hundreds of farmers would have declared that tractors, motor plows and reapers were "new-fangled nonsense." Today they are not only investing their pocket-billies, but are installing them on their farms. They have been hard to convince, but now they are rapidly showing signs that they have realized that much of the drudgery of the farm can be eliminated by the use of machinery, and that it is more economical. Many a harvest that would have been lost under old methods is being saved today by the new. Numbers of farmers' wives can be seen inspecting the latest in dairy appliances, while the husbands are inspecting the pedigree cows with a tested milk yield.

The Department of Agriculture are now making headway with their educational campaign. They have proved to the farmer that it pays him better to buy a cow that will yield him 600 to 700 gallons of milk a year, than one that only yields 300 or 400 gallons, even if the first-named cost twice the money. The cost of feeding is the same, and the more valuable cow gives a higher percentage of butter fat per gallon. Thus headway is being made toward the elimination of uneconomic animals and the improvement in the standard of cattle throughout Ireland. This in itself would have justified the Spring Show, if nothing else did, for it would have been impossible to reach many of the farmers by any other means.

Excursion Trains  
Special excursion trains are run from remote parts of the country for the show, which promises to be more and more interesting as years go on, especially in view of the opening up of the Shannon electric power scheme. How far the farmers will install electricity on their farms for purely agricultural purposes remains to be seen. If they are persuaded at once of the utility—and it will no doubt be the work of a special department of the Shannon Board to undertake this

work—then the scheme will be a success directly the current begins to flow along the great network of overhead wires that are now being erected all over the Free State. Next year there will no doubt be a big electrical section at the show, but this year it will be of rather modest proportions.

While agriculture plays a predominant part in the work of the Royal Dublin Society, it is not by any means engrossing its attention exclusively. The society, which claims with pride that it is the oldest institution of its kind in the world, having been established as far back as 1751, has always taken a big part in the scientific, artistic and social life of the country. Today, even more than ever, this is true. Its popularity has grown so amazingly during the past few years that the wonderful buildings which are now being completed will be inadequate to house its members and visitors, unless a check is introduced in the membership roll. The society is now closing its membership at 9000, having increased threefold in less than five years.

Leinster House  
It may be recalled that when the Irish Free State came into being, the Royal Dublin Society offered the hospitality of its then headquarters, Leinster House, to the new Government. Leinster House was found so suitable for parliamentary purposes that compensation terms were arranged, and the Royal Dublin Society's headquarters were transferred to its show premises at Ballsbridge. The value of these premises today is not less than \$2,500,000, and although the society is not state-aided, and relies solely on the support of its members and the public generally, its wonderful buildings and the land adjoining are free—not a penny place mortgaged, and it can, therefore, be regarded as the wealthiest institution of its kind in the world.

In transferring the headquarters of the society to Ballsbridge, many predicted that the change would not be in the society's interest, but the council consisted of far-seeing men who were determined to demonstrate their desire to play their part in the life of the new Ireland. They do not recognize the boundary, and the society therefore represents Ireland as a whole; in fact, in proportion to their population, the greater number of exhibitors and members possibly come from the six counties.

The society's musical recitals, which are given weekly from the end of October to the beginning of March, are very popular, and the

## NOISY LOAD OF IRISH SWEDES VOCAL WITH YELPS AND WHINES

Spring Show Turns Silent Land Into Merry Bands of Smiling Peasants, While Crowds Glitter and Swarm on All Sides

DUBLIN (Special Correspondence)—Ireland being an agricultural country when it is not an arsenal, the annual Spring Show held in Dublin, is essentially an occasion for those who call a spade a spade. It is not an occasion for indulging fancies. You raise cattle. If any man knows anything about dogs and horses, you do. You judge a harrow or a gas engine, because you know a thing or two about them. Seeds are mere child's play. You are not taken in by that kind of advertisement and you have heard that tale before. You could soon put the country, indeed the world, right on the tariff question. You know a good turnip when you see it. This is an exhibition for practical men and it strikes you as an extraordinary thing that the world is governed mainly by people who do not know the difference between a swede and a turnip. You know the type very well. He is probably more interested in the show of spring than in the Spring

## Pedigree Cows Are Receiving More Attention Than Formerly on the Irish Farm



Elimination of Uneconomic Animals Is Fast Raising the Quality Standard of Cattle Throughout Ireland. Dairy Appliances, Agricultural Machinery, and the Use of Power Have Changed the Face of the Country.

chamber music is of a very high order. The concert hall, which possesses exceptional acoustic properties, is of singular beauty, and accommodates 2400 people. It is not an unusual occurrence to see the hall filled completely at two performances given in the same day.

There is also at Ballsbridge a library of nearly 90,000 volumes, of which 55,000 are highly technical. During the past year 55,000 volumes were distributed, although the library is strictly limited to members. It is perhaps the largest circulating library in Ireland.

The birds chirping out of the tops of the trees and at any moment he is about to see, as I did, a hunt in full cry. For that is what I pictured; all the energy and disarray of a hunt and the hounds driving like snow into the woods.

He will wait, as I waited, and nothing will come. Nothing but a farm cart (tump) with its nearing wheels barking, yelping, and whining like a pack of hounds as they climb over the stony road. The gay seeming hunt he will have imagined if he is like me, will turn out to be nothing but a cart load of swedes. You laugh. The man who doesn't know a cart of swedes when he hears them, you say.

Loads of Swedes  
But I had lost all my illusions about them now. In that walk I heard and saw a dozen loads of swedes between Stepaside and Roundwood. Swedes as solid as cannon balls, golden, green and purple and without a dream in them. A dream? you say. Yes, Edward Thomas saw a pile of swedes in Kent once and this is what his transmitting pen and eye made of them. How much did he make by them? you ask. Listen:

It is a sight more tender-gorgeous than when, in the valley of the Tomb of Kings, I went—trying to shake himself free of the city's numbing—ah, you have noticed that too, after a while, have you?—to feel what he calls the shock of the earth and to bend to the elated hills.

The Quiet Woods  
He will go through woods as bare as churches, as I did. Those are your woods. How quiet they are! And there he may hear, as I heard, suddenly, noises of yelping, barking, and whining and chasing excitement and

God and meadow, chariot and throne and rain, pottery, alabaster, and gold. This is a dream of winter, sweet as spring.

But what about the swedes? you say.

I saw the kind of men who come up to Dublin to see the show; the jobs they were doing (the jobs?), the land they were working, and I was drenched by the rains they lived in. I walked across Calary Bog and from the ravine to the west you know how the snow-laced Dujou rises into the clouds, and at its base is split into a waterfall that in the two days I was there doubled its yellow girth with boiling flood water. The wind cuts over Calary where there is nothing but ripped heather and odd sheep bitten by it. As I came in sight of the long lake of Roundwood ("A terrible stretch of water," say you) a cold, grey mirror full of sky, I passed men turning first furrow in an old field. Six of them watched the line of plough and kicked some of them aside carefully and in silence as though they were at the making of a new world. That's about what it is, too, they say.

Over the silver skeins of the rutted road a flock of sheep babbled like

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## IRELAND WANTS TOURIST TRADE

(Continued from Page 3)

organization, capital and advertising are necessary, made a defense of the hotels. He said the Free State had good roads, good hotels—good enough for anybody—and he protested against the frequent rather doubtful references to these hotels. They require very little improvement, he declares. Some critics cannot find a good word to say for them, however.

The Truth

The truth lies between the two extremes. There are some good roads and some good hotels, but there are quite a number where there is certainly room for improvement. This especially applies to the catering and the services in the hotels, and it is pleasant to be able to record that a move is being made toward remedying this state of affairs, for during the last few days an exhibition has been held in Dublin at which modern hotel equipment has been displayed and modern methods of management explained.

During the spring a number of Dublin hotel-keepers are to tour the Continent in order to study methods in force there.

The Tourist Association itself is doing much to remedy the tendency to overcharge visitors that has been rather too prevalent hitherto. To this end they are publishing a "Guide to Ireland," in which fixed tariffs of the hotels are to be set out, and it is stated that roughly about two-thirds of the hotels are publishing their charges—many of them for the first time.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## A Night in the City That May Be

BECAUSE I had taken so many turnings on the road of Revery before I came to the Place of Vision, I cannot describe the way thither to other aspiring travelers. Let it suffice that I reached, just at sunset, the outer circle in a vast congregation of hills and looked down upon a city in the plain below, fair almost beyond belief, with domes and towers and pinnacles shining in the lower rays. Carved like an intricate jewel out of some pure stone, the city came back from turret and clustered colonnade every tint of the sunset sky. The air about it was clear like crystal and I could see from far away a little river winding among the multitudes of its houses like a strip of silver. Hushed by the glory of evening, charmed by the vespere peace, it lay below me like a consummate work of art, breathing beauty into the quiet air. A little breeze brought up to me one strain of music from the streets below.

Speaking to myself, I said: "I must have wandered far along that Road of Revery. If this is indeed a city and if they were only men who planned and built it, where then is the smoke, and where are the din and the squalor? All those who dwell here must live as though their ways were governed by some noble music. Surely this is that lost Atlantis of which Plato spoke or else a city in the fabled Land of Cockayne. Poets have feigned such things I know, and musicians have evoked them for an instant in the airy architecture of tone, but no human wit or skill of hands can build such a marvel of loveliness out of stubborn stone. I will not believe in this city. I have walked into a poet's dream."

When I had done speaking I saw beside me a man, tall, very beautiful, his white hair flowing to his shoulders and his beard to his girdle, clad in some splendid stuff of purple which fell in sumptuous folds from his shoulders to the ground. In the look of his eyes he spoke to me of a welcome, and when he took both my hands in his and greeted me it was as though I had been long expected. I spoke in the language I had tried to speak since my childhood, but with a nobility of utterance which made it seem another tongue.

"Come, my son, we are awaiting

you," he said when our greetings were over. "Already the musicians are gathering by the fountains and there will be moonlight soon upon the flowering cherry trees."

"But, father," I replied, "let us understand each other. Though you say that I am expected in yonder fair city, I am not known to one of all its happy inhabitants. I see its hardly credible beauty for the first time, and I am only just beginning to guess that such a place may be; you bring me courteous greeting from a city whose very name I have not yet heard."

"Nevertheless, my son, we await you eagerly. Few travelers come hither from your country; yet they are no less welcome because they are so few. You come from a land very powerful and wealthy. May I show you what we have done here with a wealth and power far less than yours?"

Seeing the glad consent in my eyes, he took me at once by the hand, leading me forward on the descending path. The sun, by this, had disappeared, but it still struck shafts of glory across the sky over the delicate domes and turrets that were deepening now from pale to darker blue. Strains of music were wafted up to us, and bursts of laughter.

We came at twilight to the city's outskirts. I caught glimpses of marble glimmering behind great trees, with cascades of marble stairs foaming down to the lawns.

"These," I said, "must be the palaces of your richest men."

My companion looked perplexed for a moment, and then a little amused. "We have no rich men," he replied very simply. "These are the homes of our people."

We moved on again through the dusk, passing many groups of men and women dressed in gala attire, all laughing and singing together. "Is there some festival in your city tonight?" I asked. "Are you celebrating some great victory, or greeting some hero? For never, it seems to me, have I seen so many joyous faces together at one time—faces irradiated by an inward joy. And there is a singing music in the laughter such as I have never heard before from man or woman."

"These people," my guide replied, "are simply walking about their friends, enjoying the cool of the evening. You are young and you are the sonnet he has written today, and the girl we passed a moment ago was displaying the robes she has made with her own hands. You must have heard the handsome man in gorgeous raiment in that last group speak of the chair he is finishing."

"But I thought that man was a prince."

"Oh, no; we have no princes here. He is an excellent maker of chairs."

"All these people, then, said I, "are merely resting after the day's labors?"

Again, as I glanced at my companion, I caught a look of perplexity in his eyes, followed by a smile of kind amusement.

"Yes, I suppose that one might say so. But the fact is that they all rest as much in what they call their labors as they are resting now. For every one in our city works at that which he or she most loves, so that their work is in itself leisure. One of them, let us say, loves to play the violin, and another loves to make shoes. Well, we must have both shoes and music."

"But, of course, you do not pay those two alike."

"Pay? Oh, I see your meaning. Yes, we hold them in exactly equal honor."

We turned into an aisle of whispering elms which brought us to my companion's home. Here, after I had been arrayed in the robes of civilization, we sat down to dinner on a terrace of his gardens. My host had hidden half a dozen friends, each of whom seemed chosen for some sign of excellence—one for his gayety, another for his wit, a third for his eloquence, a fourth for the charm of his laughter, a fifth for his beauty and a sixth for his skill upon the harp. Listening to the talk of these companions, it seemed to me that I had found here the best that culture can do. They did not speak of war, for they had never known it; or of politics, for the city was well governed; or of business, for each had enough for his happiness; or of social reform, for they agreed that a man's duty is to make himself good and others happy. They spoke of strength and beauty, of wisdom and happiness. During the intervals of talk we could hear the plash of fountains in the court below. Bands of singers wandered by. Dancers moved among the flowering cherry trees where the moonlight now was walking.

I asked the beautiful youth beside me why it was that all these people seemed to live for nothing but happiness.

"Because," said he, "they all do live for nothing else."

"And are you never troubled by the thought that this quest of your own happiness may be selfish?"

"Never," for we know that the happy man cares for the happiness of others. Finding, long ago, that we had power and money enough, and that these are merely the raw materials of happiness but not the thing itself, we determined to use our wealth and power in building here a beautiful city of friends where laughter and wisdom and love might prevail. What you see and hear is the measure of our success."

The moon had climbed above the rocks while we talked, and now it spread before us a fairy scene which I shall not attempt to describe. There lay about me a city built for beauty. Among the houses and temples grew ten thousand trees of millennial stature; the fountains splashed a mist of pearls into the moonshine; music and laughter rang along the streets.

When we were parting for the night I asked the name of this city into which I had been brought with such fine courtesy. "We call it," said my host, "the City that May Be."

O. S.

## Yesterday's Temple

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

High up among the gnarled and crooked pine trees, Old and grey, And great the granite boulders into whose midst the ancient builders thrust— Stands weather-worn the hoary temple.

On its sacred porch— Where men have prayed And strove against their fate— A pensive group enjoys the view And takes its ease.

Below— Trains creep along the right of way; The sea resounds with traffic; And all the busy hum of modern folk Goes sweeping ceaseless on.

EMMA CURTIS TUCKER.

## The Whistle

Billy leaned back in the old carriage seat, and surveyed the ground below him. A hen led her brood of chicks beneath his lofty seat, and scratched industriously in the soft earth around the roots of the willow tree. The carriage seat, fastened in the forks of the tree, creaked as Billy moved, and the hen moved away hurriedly, with one eye on the tree as she clucked and called to the family that trailed along behind her.

It was great, up there in the willow tree, Billy decided, as he decided every day all summer long, up there in the willow tree in the exact center of the great round bowl of the sky, with the rim of the horizon the same distance away on every side. He closed his eyes, and the sound of the wind in leaves and grass was like a level, whispering plain of even sounds, with the bird calls rising in sharp peaks of music, and the far-off lowing of cattle like heaped-up, rounded hills of sound. The gate clicked sharply, an alluring jagged pinnacle, sudden and sharp. Billy's eyes flew open, and he sat bolt upright.

A man was coming up the short lane from the front gate. The sunshine, filtering through the row of trees bordering the lane, dappled his black coat with light and shadow. He was an odd-looking man, with a great pack on his back, and a red of the road on pack and clothes. He swung his pack down beside the kitchen door and removed his hat, and Billy saw the gleam of earrings against the darkness of his skin.

When Billy's mother opened the door the stranger picked up his burden, and entered the house.

Billy slid down out of the tree, went around back of the house, and through the woodshed. From the kitchen came the sound of voices; his mother's voice, approving, quiet and even; the voice of the stranger, quick and voluble. The boy went into the kitchen and stood beside his mother. He watched the peddler spread out his wares; bright-colored cottons and linens spread on the white-scoured top of the kitchen table; strange trinkets that glittered and shone; mirrors and lace; bright-tinted combs, and handkerchiefs spread out on the kitchen chairs. Billy's eyes grew round as he looked into the content of the treasures that came out of the pack, and he watched the glint of gold earrings and the shining of teeth as the stranger talked, and the quick fitting of hands that brought out treasures endlessly.

Billy lifted himself on tiptoe, and gazed into the depths of the pack that there was a whistle there, and with a cord all red and white and blue to go around the neck. Billy gave his mother's apron a quick, impetuous pat, and pointed at the whistle. And then, he had it in his hands, and with the loop around his neck, and his mother's hand was resting on his head, and the peddler was smiling with a network of tiny wrinkles around his eyes, and a great flashing of gold earrings. Billy walked out through the woodshed, and the murmur of voices flowed again over his head, unheeded. With his eyes on the whistle his feet carried him straight back to the foot of the willow tree.

Back in the old carriage seat when the peddler came out of the house, Billy watched him bow himself effusively into the lane; watched him go down the driveway under the trees, with the sunshining dappling his dust-colored hat and his great pack; watched him as he trudged away up the sun-drenched road toward the next farmhouse. Then his gaze went back to the whistle in his hand. He turned it over and over for the hundredth time. Over in the barn a hen cackled suddenly, a quick outburst of sound that fluttered across the yard like a rush of wind. Billy closed his eyes, put the whistle to his lips, and blew! An entrancing, slender shrillness that mounted straight up like a slight shaft. He opened his eyes and fastened them upon the whistle, as he turned it over and over in his hands. The hen led her brood back under the willow tree, clucked reassuringly, scratched contentedly in the black earth, and cast a complacent eye over her tiny family.

"Come O'er the Eastern Hills"

O thou with dewy locks, who lookest down Through the clear windows of the morning, turn Thine angel eyes upon our western Which in full choir hails thy approach, O Spring!

The hills tell each other, and the listening Valleys hear all our longing eyes are turned Up to thy bright pavilions: issue forth, And let thy holy feet visit our clime.

—BLAKE

## The Wind Speaks

(Triplet)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I waited in a sheltered glen To keep my April tryst with Spring, And found a lone white violet when I waited in a sheltered glen— A note that only Spring could pen: She would be late—then whistling I waited in a sheltered glen To keep my April tryst with Spring.

HAROLD HARRIS HARRIS.

## Mr. Bluejacket

He is only a common bluejacket, nothing more and nothing less, and when I begin to paint his picture in feeble words, I remember mournfully the old farmer's over-true jest and I wonder if any book is big enough to contain Mr. Bluejacket.

I wonder if there is a finer type of man in all the nations of the world than the rank and file of the British Navy which pass on into the coast-guard service? The coastguardman is, of course, the picked, first-class, perfect, common bluejacket. He does his first ten years at sea, and if his character is sufficiently stainless, he is then promoted to guard the shores of England. This has been the career of Mr. Bluejacket. From nearly every ship, his discharge has been, "Exemplary," until that particular encomium was done away with.

His gentleness of soul reveals itself in his love of the beautiful, the young and the helpless, and also in the little ways which show the utter cleanliness of his heart and mind. I cannot imagine his ever having used a coarse expression, or ever having done a mean or dishonourable thing. You can leave letters and private papers all day under his nose and he doesn't pick them up, and he doesn't read them. He has posted many letters for me in his time, but I do not believe he could tell me his name or rank of one correspondent. He is utterly above all such smallnesses and all gossip.

Every Sunday morning . . . he picks a bunch of wild flowers, from the very first week that there are any to pick. He arranges them himself and often gives them to me for the dining-room table. He cannot be without a bunch of flowers, and if I have carelessly replenished the jug, he always complains how bare the table looks. He keeps that jug going with flowers up to the very last bloom, and his own cottage is never without a bunch of flowers. He has also a passion for animals, though it is nothing to his affection for him. All animals love him—horses, dogs, cats, birds, and even a crazy young cockerel lost his heart to him last spring, following him everywhere, even into his cottage.

I have seen a robin follow him about the lane and perch close to his hand when he is working. How clever he is with those same hands! All bluejackets are clever! He can sew. Hand him a pair of stockings and he will darn them. Bow him out with a boot and a packet of buttons and he will bring back with every button firmly stitched on. He writes a beautiful fine delicate hand and can do the big lettering on the canvas covers of vans. His thimble is a fearsome sight, a sort of leather gauntlet with a half thimble set into a hole in the center of the palm. This is what he used for sail making. He can paint and whitewash, cook, wait at table, clean, polish, scrub—oh, how he scrubs! What the boards are like since he took them over!

He is a gentlest of vegetable growers. We have never had such vegetables—BRATICE CHASE, in "Through a Dartmoor Window."

—BLAKE

## A Temple at Onomachi, Japan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

He had made tunes for every occasion. He had a tune for splashing in his wash-basin in the morning, like a little duck. He had a tune for sitting on the piano-stool in front of the deserted instrument, and another for getting off it, and this was a more brilliant affair than the other. He had one for his mother putting the soup on the table; he used to go before her then blowing a blast of trumpets. He played triumphal marches by which to go solemnly from the dining-room to the bedroom. Sometimes he would organize the little procession with his two small brothers; all then would file out gravely, one after another, and each had a tune to march to. But, as was right and proper, Jean-Christophe kept the best for himself. Every one of his tunes was strictly appropriate to its special occasion, and Jean-Christophe never by any chance confused them. Anybody else would have made mistakes, but he knew the shades of difference between them exactly.

One day at his grandfather's house he was going round the room clicking his heels and up and down . . . The old man, who was shaving, stopped in the middle of it, and with his face covered with lather, came to look at him, and said:

"What are you singing, boy?"

"Jean-Christophe said he did not know."

"Sing it again!" said Jean Michel. Jean-Christophe tried; he could not remember the tune. Proud of having attracted his grandfather's attention, he tried to make him admire his voice, and sang after his own fashion an air from some opera, but that was not what the old man wanted. Jean Michel said nothing, and seemed not to notice him any more. But he left the door of his room ajar while the boy was playing alone in the next room.

A few days later Jean-Christophe, with the chair arranged about him, was playing a comedy in music, which he had made up of scraps that he remembered from the theater, and he was making steps and bows, as he had seen them done in a minute, and addressing himself to the portrait of Beethoven which hung above the table. As he turned with a plouette he saw his grandfather watching him through the half-open door. . . . But the old man said nothing; he came to him and kissed him, and Jean-Christophe saw that he was pleased. His vanity made the most of these signs; he was clever enough to see that he had been appreciated; but he did not know exactly which his grandfather had admired most—his talent as a dramatic author, or as a musician, or as a singer, or as a dancer. He inclined to the latter, for he prided himself on this.

A week later, when he had forgotten the whole affair, his grandfather said mysteriously that he had something to show him. He opened his desk, took out a music-book, and put it on the rack of the piano, and told the boy to play. Jean-Christophe was very much interested, and deciphered it fairly well. The notes were written by hand in the old man's handwriting, and he had taken much absorbed in his playing to notice what he had played, and said that he did not know it.

"Listen!—You don't know it?"

Yes; he thought he knew it, but he did not know where he had heard it. The old man laughed.

"Think." Jean-Christophe shook his head. "I don't know, grandfather." He blushed.

"What, you little fool, don't you see that it is your own?" He was sure of it, but to hear it said made his heart thump.

"Oh! grandfather!" Beaming, the old man showed him the book.

"See! Aria. It is what you were singing on Tuesday when you were lying on the floor. March. That is what I asked you to sing again last week, and you could not remember it. Minuet. That is what you were dancing by the armchair. Look!"

On the cover was written in wonderful Gothic letters:

"The Pleasures of Childhood: Aria, Minuet, Valse, and March, Op. 1, by Jean-Christophe Kraft."

Jean-Christophe was dazzled by it. To see his name, and that fine title, and that lark book—his work!—He went on murmuring:

"Oh! grandfather! grandfather!" ROMAIN ROLLAND, in "Jean-Christophe."

Cobenzl-By-Vienna

Morning. Early morning with the grass under dew and the fields arching down to groups of oak and beech— from over the heads of which spreads Vienna. A man with scythe cutting and bees plundering the buttercups and clover. A stray bird notes the drowsy silence.

Cobenzl is placed near the brow of one of those last low hills of the eastward-descending Alps. Vienna is bound on the north by the Danube, on the west by these same foothills; east, and south the plain rises away. Someone once said Europe ended and Asia began with a certain street near the center of Vienna.

Over the Danube northward is a bay of plain sweeping up to Czechoslovakia and around to the first buttress of the Carpathian Mountains, plainly visible from Cobenzl. It is the grasslands from the meeting to the house at which she was staying (Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Philip's) it was borne in upon her that there was nothing else for it. Fired with the idea, she confided it to her friends, and was soon glowing with enthusiasm and full of plans for its accomplishment. Madame Bodichon was, of course, quickly secured as an ally.

In George Eliot's letters, published in her "Life" by Mr. Cross, many expressions may be found of her sympathy with the women's movement. . . . George Eliot's own intellectual powers, and her pre-eminence in the literary world of her day, were striking evidence as to the possible achievements of women; and it is no wonder that Miss Davies felt an intense interest in her work with gratitude and admiration. . . . It was delightful to receive encouragement from such a woman for the new venture of a college for women. George Eliot had, however, some misgivings as to Miss Davies' views about family life. As her own life, founded on the separation of women from men in education, interests, and ideals. . . . Both George Eliot and Miss Davies were intensely in earnest, intensely interested in questions of morality and conduct; and they soon found that they had a great deal to say to each other. . . . HARRIET STEPHENS, in "Emily Davies and Girton College."

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## The Infant Composer

Yes; he thought he knew it, but he did not know where he had heard it. The old man laughed.

"Think." Jean-Christophe shook his head. "I don't know, grandfather." He blushed.

"What, you little fool, don't you see that it is your own?" He was sure of it, but to hear it said made his heart thump.

"Oh! grandfather!" Beaming, the old man showed him the book.

"See! Aria. It is what you were singing on Tuesday when you were lying on the floor. March. That is what I asked you to sing again last week, and you could not remember it. Minuet. That is what you were dancing by the armchair. Look!"

On the cover was written in wonderful Gothic letters:

"The Pleasures of Childhood: Aria, Minuet, Valse, and March, Op. 1, by Jean-Christophe Kraft."

Jean-Christophe was dazzled by it. To see his name, and that fine title, and that lark book—his work!—He went on murmuring:

"Oh! grandfather! grandfather!" ROMAIN ROLLAND, in "Jean-Christophe."

Cobenzl-By-Vienna

Morning. Early morning with the grass under dew and the fields arching down to groups of oak and beech— from over the heads of which spreads Vienna. A man with scythe cutting and bees plundering the buttercups and clover. A stray bird notes the drowsy silence.

Cobenzl is placed near the brow of one of those last low hills of the eastward-descending Alps. Vienna is bound on the north by the Danube, on the west by these same foothills; east, and south the plain rises away. Someone once said Europe ended and Asia began with a certain street near the center of Vienna.

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## Obtaining Gladness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MOST persons have at times experienced unforgettable hours of gladness, in which the heart was filled with genial warmth toward all within the radius of its thought. This sense of gladness may arise from the possession or hope of enjoying something pleasant, or of eschewing pain, or from release from distress or trouble; and, oftentimes, gladness glows in thought simply as an accompaniment to contentment and appreciation of happy environment, as in the case of a child who, in the atmosphere of love and tender care in which he abides, feels a natural and spontaneous joyousness which he would be quite unable to describe.

But if, as it sometimes seems, these golden moments of tranquillity are interrupted by intruding fears or difficulties or reversals, one may, perhaps, be tempted to look back upon them as fond delusions. The fact is, however, that the discordant experiences which apparently blot out the sense of gladness, are themselves the illusion, while the serenity of thought which rejoiced in the presence of good, reflected something of the harmony of spiritual sense.

Gladness should be the constant experience of all who seek to purify their thinking; for goodness and gladness are inseparable. The blending of such qualities is stressed in a familiar hymn, the last stanza of which declares,

"The pure in heart are always glad; The smile of God they feel; He doth the secret of His joy To blameless hearts reveal."

But until this quality is understood in its spiritual nature, the sense of tranquil happiness is likely to be more or less fluctuating, because it is too commonly believed to be dependent upon favorable material conditions. Throughout history, however, there have been those who have experienced gladness and thankfulness even in the midst of trials, because their thought reached out beyond the material sense of existence and found, in some degree, the spiritual and real. In one of his beautiful prayers for God's guidance, David declared, "Thou hast enlarged me when I was in distress;" and in grateful recognition of the spiritual and true, he continued, "Thou hast put gladness in

my heart, more than in the time that their corn and their wine increased." There is something so simple, so pure, so trusting, in the quality of spiritual gladness that one who would feel its healing influence must first cast out of thought all pride and self-will. He must be willing and eager to give God all praise for His goodness and providence, and to acknowledge that spiritual man can reflect only what God expresses. But it is just this laying down of finite material views and opinions and wishes that lifts thought above the limited, the mortal, the unreal, and enables one to rejoice in the perfection of God and His creation. Mrs. Eddy pointed to the necessity of willingness to leave falsely educated notions if one would find God and be glad in the spiritual beauty and goodness which He expresses in all His handiwork. On pages 323 and 324 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" she writes: "Willingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea. Gladness to leave the false landmarks and joy to see them disappear—this disposition helps to precipitate the ultimate harmony."

The obtaining of gladness and of the holy sense of spiritual joy was, according to Isaiah's prophecy, to signalize humanity's redemption through Christ, Truth, from the false sense of existence as material. "The ransomed of the Lord," he declared, "shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

One whose thought is thus turning from the false material sense of existence, ever seeking the spiritual and real, ever striving to manifest this true concept in daily living, gains eventually a gladness of heart which no material condition or circumstance can take from him. Such a one rejoices because he knows he is finding God, and recognizes that thereby he is coming to understand and to realize in experience the permanent beauty, goodness, health, and holiness of the spiritual and real. Seeing the need for dwelling upon the good and the true, Mrs. Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 116): "Are we filling the measures of life's music aright, emphasizing its grand strains, swelling the harmony of being with tones whence come glad echoes? As crescendo and diminuendo accent music, so the varied strains of human chords express life's loss or gain, loss of the pleasures and pains and pride of life: gain of its sweet concord, the courage of honest convictions, and final obedience to spiritual law."

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Beautiful and Interesting Show



## Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

## International Guild Concert

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, April 18

YOUNG people, observers note,

are taking up with the modern

musical movement as some-

thing that belongs to them. The

audience of tomorrow, they

desire to school itself in the

sophisticated tastes of the

composers now writing is forming

an understanding of the new rhythm,

the new melody, the new harmony

and the new counterpoint that will

enable it to pass judgment, and to

separate originality from imitations.

Advantageously young men and

women interest themselves in the

advanced cause, too, since in doing

so they enlarge their view of the

classics. They can find no discipline

more strengthening than comparison

of the works of present and former

masters; no ray more illuminating

than the backward light from a

chamber-music score, for example,

of the twentieth century upon one

of the eighteenth.

Wherefore, a school of particular

value is the International Compos-

ers' Guild, which held its third

meeting of its sixth season under

the direction of Arthur Rodnikin at

Mollan Hall last night, a consider-

able portion of the house being of

the youthful element. Nor did it

matter that all the performers—

Philadelphia Orchestra, men and

three soloists—were artists of the

first rank. The program received

the attention and the music the ap-

plause.

A Concerto for violin, piano, and

12 wind instruments by Alban Berg,

but a month ago brought out in

Berlin, was given for the first time

in New York; Oscar Ziegler, pianist,

and Joseph Achorn, violinist, taking

part. In the piece, the symphonic

poem idea prevails, though the

application is abstract rather than

pictorial. What the composer seems

chiefly bent on achieving is a clearly

voiced scheme of counterpoint. To

describe is evidently not his main

intention. Color, indeed, enters into

his plan, but always in the way of

accenting the design. Pictorial

characterization and representation

of such things as at all implied, per-

tain to inner qualities of persons and

objects, rather than to external ap-

pearances. List-like means are used

for the attainment of a Bach-like

effect. The grand orchestra is com-

pressed to small ensemble. If the

composer slips anywhere in his

calculations, it is in his trusting the

violin to make itself effective against

the odds of nine wood and four brass

instruments, besides the piano. But

whatever may be said on the nega-

tive side, the concerto is truly a

masterful study in a novel chamber-

music form.

A concerto for harp and seven

wind instruments by Carlos Salzedo

was produced. Mr. Salzedo taking

part as harpist. The piece should

make an admirable diversion for

symphony concert organizations

with which Mr. Salzedo appears as

soloist; or with which any other

harpist appears, for that matter, if

there is another who equals him in

brilliance of execution and mastery

of the harp tone colorings. A portion

of the concerto is a minuet in five-

quarter, instead of three-quarter

time. A little question for listeners

to amuse themselves with will be:

Where does the minuet end? For to

this little dance movement is tucked

into the end of the concerto.

The Octave of Igor Stravinsky for

wood and brass was played; and

"Intégrales" for wood, brass and

percussion, by Edgar Varese, was

played and repeated.

Perhaps the guild has never held

a more successful season artistically

than this one, every piece deserving,

for the time being at least, to be

ranked as a masterpiece and every

measure of the music masterfully in-

terpreted. A most profitable school-

room to be in for a couple of hours,

Mollan Hall on this occasion;

thorough-going and entertaining in-

structors, Messrs. Rodnikin, Ziegler,

Achorn and Salzedo; and a principal

of the school enjoying much

honor of late, Mr. Varese.

W. F. T.

A five-quarter tarantelle, and to the

tarantelle a five-quarter pavane. Ex-

citingly the concerto concludes with

a galliard, six-quarter.

The Octave of Igor Stravinsky for

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## "The Filming of the Golden Eagle"

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, April 18

MUCH is written of the great

power of the cinema for good,

but the writers are generally

visionaries writing of the future.

Looking steadily at things as they

are in the present, the cinema has

already done one great service to

mankind and perhaps greater still

to animal kind. It has produced the

highest type of sportsman—the nat-

uralist, who shoots not with a

gun, but with a camera, and who

adorns his walls with pictorial

treasures of animals seen at their

best rather than stuffed specimens,

showing them at their worst.

The naturalists continue to grow

and often weary hardships to get to

their quarry, and a living animal

seen through the telescopic lens of

a camera is surely more interesting

than a lifeless one analyzed under a

microscope.

The latest nature picture to be

shown in London—and one of the

best seen—is "The Filming of the

Golden Eagle," exhibited and de-

scribed by Capt. C. W. R. Knight,

M. C. F. Z. S. On the eve of his

best north of Scotland

to make this film Captain Knight

was delayed by the general strike,

and the happy idea came to him of

bridging the interval by taking mo-

tion pictures of birds in his own

garden. So his pictures range from

the smallest bird in the British Isles

to the mightiest of the Golden

Eagles, which he has

Created, Wren to the Golden Eagle.

We see the wren feeding her

brood, stuffing the food down their

spacious maws with none of the

tenderness shown by the fierce-

looking eagle. We see a tit building

its nest, whose materials are stolen

by a fellow tit, nearly as fast as he

builds it! But she is patient and, in

the end sits comfortably, apparently

none the worse for and quite un-

aware of the fact that she has prac-

tically built two nests at the same

time. Then there is the little tawny

owl, a nocturnal hunter, named by Cap-

tain Knight as the "Night Hawk."

He is a fierce bird, preferring to sit

happily on the top of his head. A

similar process of taming and train-

ing is carried out later by the plucky

naturalist with the king of birds.

These little domestic scenes

are transported to the north of

Scotland, where on a ferny hill

amid wild, barren mountains and

valleys, the Golden Eagle has its

series. We see the great bird feeding

his young, fluffy, downy little things

resembling white ducklings. The

mother feeds her young with gentle-

ness, but her young are not gentle-

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement for a single line must call for at least two insertions.)

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CREDIT and office manager, seven years' connection large manufacturing concern, seeks connection in or near N. Y. C.; public accounting experience, thorough knowledge of business; credit department or office or both. Box D-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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PELHAM, N. Y.—Middle-aged woman to help in home with light work; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Pelham 1507.

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## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## New York

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## "ALLIANCE"

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One of the  
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"Alliance" is the product of the Lehigh  
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Terminal Street West 154-155  
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with a Ten-Day Sale of

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"THE SAFEST BANK

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That is the title of our new illustrated

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copy now.

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**Press of the World**

**PLEASURE IN LITTLE THINGS**  
London Morning Post: It is the  
capacity to take pleasure in little  
things that constitutes three-parts  
of human happiness; and that is  
why the wireless has been welcomed  
as a universal boon. If it does not  
raise the plane of life, it yet ex-  
tends life's horizons by multiplying  
its experiences. They may be unex-  
pected, but they are various and they  
are new. The effect in countless  
homes is comparable to that of cut-  
ting in a blank wall a window that  
commands a wide and animated  
view. A multitude is made kin by  
the sharing of a common experience;  
its intelligence is quickened by the  
acquisition of something not far  
short of a sixth sense.

Detroit News—Probably nothing  
would cure the average Nicara-  
guan revolt any faster than  
about four and a half feet of wet  
snow.

**NEARLY 2500 YEARS AGO**  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: When  
Anacharsis visited Solon he found  
the daddy of all legislators busy  
compiling his laws. Anacharsis, who  
was a bold and rather raucous fel-  
low, laughed at him, to quote  
Plutarch, for imagining the dis-  
honesty and covetousness of his  
countrymen could be restrained by  
written laws, which were like  
spiders' webs, and would catch, it is  
true, the weak and poor, but easily  
broken by the mighty and rich.  
This was said about 500 years be-  
fore Christ.

San Francisco Chronicle: The  
difference between work and ex-  
ercise is that you can work with-  
out a special uniform.

**LOOK FOR THE GOOD**  
Providence Journal: It behooves  
us to cultivate a swift sympathy  
and power of detecting what we shall  
afterward value. We must be not  
like the detective, whom the critic  
too often seems to emulate, one who  
goes through the world looking for  
criminals to denounce, but rather  
like Burbank, wandering through  
his fields of a thousand flowers with  
senses alert to find the one specimen  
richer than all its fellows in bloom a  
fragrance or shapeliness, and choose  
that in instant preference to all its  
rivals.

Buffalo Evening News: In those  
new western gold fields, the most  
valuable claim must be a board-  
ing-house site.

**THE MONITOR READER**

1. Who is to have the newest cook  
book?—Editorial.

2. How should everyone help  
artists?—World Press.

3. What is unique in the Arabs'  
idea of lost?—Book Page.

4. What was the origin of the word  
"Japan"?—With the Librarian.

5. What is the newest in "noiseless"  
developments?—Editorial.

6. What place has politics in fic-  
tion?—Home Forum.

**THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED  
IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR**

**What They're Saying**

**WAYNE B. WHEELER:** "The  
search warrant is no more dan-  
gerous a writ when used to seize  
contraband liquor than when the  
same weapon is used against the  
counterfeiter, thief or other out-  
law."

**ARTHUR S. DRAPER:** "Far from  
hurting peace, excessive arma-  
ment is an incentive to war."

**PRESTON BRADLEY:** "The test  
of a great man is that he does  
not know how to compromise  
when questions of right and  
wrong are involved."

**HENRY L. DOUGHERTY:** "From  
the standpoint of national de-  
fense there is no substitute for  
petroleum."

**SAMUEL S. WYER:** "Non-use of  
water power is not conserva-  
tion."

**"A Thought for Today"**

**No man has a right  
to do as he pleases,  
except when he  
pleases to do right.**  
—C. Simmons

**In the Lighter Vein**

**STILL A PROBLEM**  
A car that can go 204 miles an  
hour should be grand for enabling  
one to reach the down-town  
parking places first.

But if everybody owns one—  
then what? — Cincinnati En-  
quirer.

**APPEARANCE**  
The salesman had sold every-  
thing that was necessary for the  
furnishing of the lawyer's office,  
when he had a happy thought.  
"Oh, yes, I nearly forgot," he  
exclaimed, "you need a doc-  
t—"  
"Fine, but bring me one that is  
well worn."

**MUTUAL OPINION**  
With great dignity, the well-  
known artist painter entered  
his visitor into the studio. Then,  
walking over to the easel, the  
artist dramatically removed the  
cloth covering the canvas. "I  
can paint a picture like this in  
two days, and think absolutely  
nothing of it," he said. The vis-  
itor glanced at the blur of color  
on the canvas and nodded his  
head. "I am of your opinion,  
Mr. Palette," he replied. — Jerry  
Magazine.

**DEPENDS ON QUALITY**  
"And if I give you a piece of  
pie you won't return, will you?"  
"Well, madam, you know your  
pie better than I do."



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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## EDITORIALS

### Making for Enduring Peace

THE apparent collapse of the endeavors of the commission preparatory to the League Conference on Disarmament to prepare a practical program for that conference will be generally deplored. At the same time it affords justification of the foresight of President Coolidge in arranging as he did for a conference of the great naval powers to take up this task at the point at which the general conference will lay it down.

During the later days of the preparatory commission, effort was made on the part of some of the representatives involved to lay upon the United States a certain measure of odium for contributing to the failure of this endeavor for naval limitation. The charge was made that because the United States was not a member of the League of Nations, President Coolidge had sought to organize a disarmament conference of his own in order that his country might have the prestige of success in an enterprise which the League had impotently abandoned. Ambassador Hugh Gibson, representing the United States, and it may be said having been one of the most earnest and effective champions of disarmament there present, took up this challenge and disposed of it effectively. He pointed out that nothing could be the source of greater gratification to the United States than a broad general measure for the limitation of armament agreed upon by all the nations participating in the conference. But he averred, and truthfully, that the President's action in preparing for an agreement between the principal naval powers was simply a prudent endeavor to utilize such part of the machinery of the commission already assembled at Geneva as might be available in the event that the whole machine failed to work.

Apparently that failure is complete. The preparatory disarmament commission, when it adjourned on April 14, admitted failure. It is idle to attempt the allocation of this failure to one country or another. It is impossible to say what single issue most contributed to the collapse. Perhaps when the commission meets again on the 21st of this month to prepare its final report to the League Council which will meet on June 13, it may explain why nearly a year of negotiation has ended thus fruitlessly. The general feeling throughout the world will be that what was lacking was really the will to disarm. Had that been present in complete sincerity, it does seem that the obstacles growing out of the technical questions over the methods of naval limitation and the measure of international supervision might have been removed.

It is improbable that anything except a confession of failure will come out of the session which begins this week. And if that shall indeed be the outcome, how fortunate a thing it is that President Coolidge had wisely prepared for the less ambitious and therefore less complicated negotiations which should include five great powers. It is true that possibly three only will participate. France indeed has even rejected the proposition that her representatives should be present unofficially. But if France and Italy hold aloof, there still remain the three countries who share between them control of the seas in both hemispheres. A harmonious program for naval regulation can be entered upon by Great Britain, Japan, and the United States, with an eye to the activities of the two nations not represented. The measure of limitation upon armament may be so fixed as to preclude any continuation of naval competition between the three parties to the agreement, but provide for swift action to meet any menace that might appear in the activities of the two powers which chose to remain outside the pale.

And finally, if as the result of such an agreement there should grow up a closer and more enduring entente between the three great powers, they could hold in their hands the peace of the world. It may be that this outcome of the League's failure may make more for the maintenance of enduring peace than any action which the League itself might have taken.

### Latvian-Estonian Customs Union

THE ratification of the "Treaty for the Execution of the Latvian-Estonian Customs Union," which has now been effected, is a notable event in the development of postwar Europe. Although the combined population of the two states is only about half that of the city of New York, their position astride Russia's path to the Baltic Sea gives them an importance out of all proportion to their actual size, and any international act, such as the present treaty, which might help to increase their stability, is a useful contribution to European peace.

During the chaos that followed the defeat of Russia toward the close of the World War, Estonia and Latvia proclaimed their independence, and subsequently fought side by side in resisting the incursions of the Bolsheviks and the depredations of a host of irregulars under the Russian adventurer Bermond, who was trying to carve out a principality of his own from the wreck of the Tsarist Empire. Having successfully co-operated to resist these enemies, they quarreled over the question of boundaries, and it is less than five years since the main street of the frontier town of Valk, along the middle of which the boundary line was drawn, was bristling with barbed wire and machine guns. Today the two states are pledged to take a big stride in the direction of abolishing that frontier altogether.

The new treaty is by no means a mere customs union. There is in addition to be complete unification of the customs and excise legislation, of the tariffs, of transport and communications, notably railways, navigation, air, postal, telegraph, telephone and wireless services, and of legislation concerning monopolies, direct taxation, trade licenses and labor protection; a co-ordination of the emission and discount policy of the central banks of the two states, and finally an examination of all treaties of commerce with other countries in order to make possible the unification of the system of the commercial treaties of the two states.

It would of course be easy to take the attitude that such a comprehensive paper scheme of co-operation will not work when the time comes to

translate it into practice. The joint commission which is to draft the necessary legislation may find it exceedingly difficult to reach agreement. And even if it does reach such agreement, the respective parliaments may refuse to enact the necessary legislation. At all events, there can be no possible doubt that, situated as they are, it is in the interest of both states to co-operate.

Both are agricultural countries producing the same goods for export and requiring to buy the same goods in the markets of the world. Both already have a wide knowledge of the co-operative system as applied to individuals. Moreover, both have found it expedient and feasible for the past three years to co-operate in the sphere of foreign policy, and they realize that there is plenty of scope for both to share in the prosperity which should ultimately accrue to them as connecting links between Russia and the rest of the world. Last, but by no means least, they both feel that, situated as they are between the upper millstone of Russia and the nether one of Germany, a united front is essential if they are to preserve their hardy won independence.

Thus this novel experiment in co-operation in the international domain starts with both the contracting parties under a strong incentive to make the new departure a success. That there will be difficulties no one, probably, realizes better than themselves. Not least among the obstacles is the fact that the union has all along been, and still is, strenuously opposed by Moscow. But if the experience of the past be of any assistance in teaching to overcome difficulties, no one need feel any anxiety about the outcome of this new departure on the part of these two gallant little peoples who have preserved their individuality through centuries of subjugation and oppression and are now once again tasting the first fruits of freedom.

### A Change of Scene at the Zoo

SCENES depicting the jungles of India and the palm-dotted spaces of Africa are being painted as backgrounds for the lions and tigers in the cages at the Bronx Zoo, partly, officials explain, to make the setting attractive to visitors, who are thus acquainted with the natural habitat of the beasts, and partly to make these latter feel more at home. It is a well-intentioned move and deprives the setting of some of its unpleasant aspects of captivity. Whether, however, it actually makes the animals feel more at home is debatable.

Many of the lions and tigers have been raised far from jungle precincts. They have never seen a palm tree swayed by soft and caressing breezes or sniffed the sand borne by the harmatans sweeping over the Sahara. To them a fresh fallen coconut has no meaning and the call of the jungle beasts at the water hole would be strange music to their ears. Therefore, there may be a definite reason for their apparently interested expressions as they gaze upon the tropical scenes at the back of their inclosure. It is no wonder that some visitors to the zoo these pleasant spring days claim to find the lions and tigers with their brows deeply corrugated and their eyes focused in far-away expressions. Perhaps they are pondering on what it is all about.

However, they appear to enjoy the strange, new scenery, and after all, it must be somewhat of a relief to them to be able to turn about face and gaze upon exotic scenes after having spent days upon days looking into an endless procession of strange and staring physiognomies.

### The Need of Franco-British Unity

IT is not necessary to deny the difficulties of peace-making, and indeed it is desirable that these difficulties should be clearly seen in order that they may be met. Paris, as usual, has been the center of important diplomatic negotiations. The most acute conflict was that which sprang up between Italy and Yugoslavia. The danger of immediate hostilities was vastly exaggerated, but though the intervention of the powers has brought appeasement, there are problems connected with Albania which still require the utmost care if they are to be solved aright.

Italy put forward claims to a protectorship over the little enclave which peculiarly interests Yugoslavia. It is a pity that the merits of the matter were not studied diplomatically, and the exact rôle of the two nations precisely defined. At present, the dispute has been patched up, but Albania remains a point of friction in the Adriatic. Mussolini has declared that Italy must expand or explode, and this is an ominous utterance.

The Balkan nations, and the peoples of the Little Entente, are inclined to range themselves on one side or the other. Rumania has apparently fresh sympathies with Italy, since the Italian recognition of Bessarabia as a Rumanian province. This means that Rumania is being detached from the Little Entente. France has favored the Little Entente, but sees its control over central Europe rapidly escaping. Hungary has been released from the interlarded supervision of its military arrangements, exactly as Germany has been released. Generally, it may be fairly said that Yugoslavia leans toward France, and Italy toward England; while Germany seeks to take up an attitude of neutrality. An equilibrium of forces, which must necessarily be precarious, and therefore perhaps in the realm of the perilous, is being built up in the Balkans.

Over all looms the shadow of Russia, which maintains its claim to Bessarabia and to portions of Poland. Poland stands between two fires—that of Germany and that of Russia. It must practice a policy of extreme discretion, and must cultivate friendships with its neighbors. In the little Baltic countries there is a struggle for control between the western powers and Russia, and on the whole Russia appears to have obtained an advantageous position. Further, Russian hostility toward the western powers is marked in the events of the Far East.

Possibly the influence of the Bolsheviks in China has been greatly exaggerated. Possibly the Bolsheviks have not brought about the situation, but they have used it for their own purposes, which are anti-English and far from pacific. France declines to take sides in the Chinese imbroglio, and is out of sympathy with

British policy. It is clear that though France and Great Britain are endeavoring to work together, and with the utmost good will contrive to put themselves in agreement on many points as they arise, yet the attainment of an absolute alliance of the two Channel countries, which would be proof against all conceivable eventualities, is fraught with practically impossible difficulties.

The views and the interests of France and Great Britain in China are by no means in accord. Whatever happens, it has become evident that Franco-British unity was never so desirable as now if peace is to be maintained in the Balkans, in the Mediterranean, in the Baltic, and in the Far East. Though it is true that a priori there can scarcely be a comprehensive Anglo-French entente of a universal character, it is disclosed in the plainest possible manner that working arrangements are more than ever desirable on all the crucial questions that perplex the diplomats. The world cannot afford a recrudescence of Franco-British differences in the Balkans and in China, where the old suspicions and resentments are beginning to peep out again. At any cost, there must be constructed a common front, or the cause of peace, which both countries have genuinely at heart, may easily be compromised.

### Women in Jury Service

THE admission of women to jury service in Rhode Island and the District of Columbia brings to a successful conclusion two of the twelve campaigns which women have been waging this year for legal permission to take their place in the courts as they have at the ballot box. Women, now, are permitted to serve on juries in Rhode Island, Alaska, and the District of Columbia, and they serve in various other states, including England and Germany. In some of these states the services of women are compulsory, and they render service upon the same basis as men. In two states there are no legal restrictions against women as yet being admitted to jury service upon the basis of the same qualifications as the men. "Persons" and "citizens" are applicable to women as well as to men.

It is no new thing which the women are seeking, since jury service for women was employed in Babylonian times, 2200 B. C. Centuries ago, too, the English law provided for women juries in specific cases and women juries also were used in certain cases in colonial days in the United States, the purpose being to refer to women those questions which the court regarded as peculiarly within their knowledge or experience.

While the proponents of jury service for women today do not claim that all women are desirous of giving this service or that all women are free to leave their homes in order to do it, they have the conviction that to be a member of a jury is a civic service which should be rendered by all citizens and that women who have definite duties or home cares should be exempt by the courts just as men are exempt for as many as forty reasons.

The women who have been making state campaigns to obtain the right to jury service declare that women now have become an integral part of the system of government and must assume the duties and responsibilities pertaining to government. They point to the need for women voters to know by experience how the laws work and they say that, while women are becoming increasingly interested in the passage of good laws, they must realize that the passage of a good law is not in itself sufficient but that its operation must be watched and studied so that defects in administration and enforcement may be corrected.

The jury box is an excellent vantage point from which both men and women may observe the enforcement of justice, they hold, and such watch and study should result in an experience and working knowledge of the conditions by which the entire community would profit.

### Editorial Notes

There is justification for expecting that the hope will be fulfilled that is expressed by the Lowell Courier-Citizen, in a recently published article on Massachusetts' Tercentenary, to be commemorated in 1930, that by careful planning well in advance there may be avoided the exploiting of the observance for commercial purposes. This does not of course mean, however, that by proper advertising, this section shall not capitalize its history and secure the valuable attention of the world to its products in connection with this celebration. That the whole of New England is vitally interested in this tercentenary goes without saying, and many will find something worth studying in the statement of general objectives given out not long since by the Massachusetts Bay Celebration Committee.

To rouse individual and group appreciation of the possibilities contained in a fitting commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary; to encourage action by organizations and officials that will use the inspiration of 1930 for advance determining of plans and the realization of needed permanent betterments of beauty and utility; to promote elements of distinction, culture and festivity fitting for an adequate celebration.

It is curious that when the question of "prohibition" is discussed, mention is seldom made of the remarkable anti-liquor regulations of Muhammad. In this connection, however, S. M. Mitra, a well-known Indian publicist, writing some time ago in the London Spectator, made this comment:

Thirteen hundred years ago Muhammad (Mahomet) started in Arabia the greatest crusade against drink known to history. His crusade was a religious one. Wine of every kind was strictly prohibited by him. His law punished every wine drinker. The Prophet of Arabia did not make any allowance for alcohol for medicinal purposes. I have had ample opportunity of watching the result of this absolute prohibition of drink among Moslems in India. Though I have met Moslem gentlemen who were addicted to drink, I never came across a single liquor shop in any part of India directly or indirectly owned by a Moslem. European wines are, as a rule, sold by Parsis, and Hindus have practically the monopoly of native liquor shops. I am a Hindu. I have no hesitation in bearing testimony to the fact that after 1300 years the anti-drink crusade of Islam is still effective in India, and is the means of preventing at least 50,000,000 Moslem men and women in India from taking to drink. This shows that prohibition does prohibit, though not altogether.

## The Bookshops of Paris

THE quay bookstall with medieval savor is a witness to the eight centuries of book lore that have passed between the open booth of early Paris and the ultra-modern bookshop of today. The "bouquiniste" of the quay, who has been called the most artful merchant of Paris, successfully competes with the bookshops of mushroom growth throughout the city, though the passer-by may rarely view a sale, and his efforts to obtain a "find" prove as unsuccessful as the patient fisher in the Seine.

One book dealer of the quay, whose title is, "Le poète bouquiniste," has presided for thirty-five years at his brightly painted stall on a choice quay, where he displays a variety of treasure, books, autographs and ancient coins, that gain him the ample income of 10,000 francs a year. The doyen of the profession wears a suitable black hat of debonair brim, and there is a minute violet ribbon of the Palmes Academique in the lapel of his rain and sun marked coat, since poems, romances and two enlivening books on the "bouquiniste" are to his credit, any of which for the asking he will autograph with a flourish and a sparkle of his blue eyes.

Those ever-recurring phrases in a Frenchman's conversation, "Avant la guerre," "Après la guerre," are full of meaning to the quay merchant whose license to trade and title to a stall are seven times the pre-war charge, and who no longer acquires his books by lot with a consequent 200 per cent gain on a sale, but must purchase them singly from a list in a depleted market.

Nevertheless, the trader's profits are greater than ever before because of the influx of foreigners, avid adventurers in books. His is not the idler's métier, it seems, whose time is passed on the quays in absorption of a newspaper or book, to the indifferent ignoring of customers, for the dealer is constantly occupied when not at his stall in purchasing, repairing and numbering his wares.

Nor is his career unadorned. Like "the merchant of the Four Seasons," poor "Crainquebille" of the pubescent, the book trader with his "two sous box" was cheived at first from bridge, quay and street. The unsympathetic Philippe d'Orleans, whose signed command as Regent may now be had at a stall for an innumerable sum, even threatened these merchants with confiscation and imprisonment.

Neither this decree nor other similar ones, however, prevented the development of these erudite merchants into "the great emporiums of the Bohemian art book selling," whose stalls, numbering over 200, were at last accepted and conceded a limited site by the municipal authorities on the banks of the Seine and became the haunt of the litterati.

Anatole France, prince of flâneurs, who said he knew "no more peaceful pleasure than to search for books on the quay," had his famed predecessors, Boileau, Hugo, Balzac and the dilettante Baudelaire.

Again the existence of the "bouquinistes" is menaced in the effort to modernize a Lutetia, and today brags threats to dislodge and relegate to a distant corner of the city "these citizens of the Bohemian and dusty republic."

Near the verdant point of the Ile de la Cité named for the Vert Galant of French history, a span of the Pont Neuf connects the quay stalls to a red-and-white brick house which was once the home of the advanced Madame Roland and now lodges the most progressive bookshop of Paris. It was lately established by a member of the old aristocracy, whose distant ancestor was no less a personage than that very Vert Galant, the popular Henri Quatre, because of a love for books and a desire to encourage and gather talented friends together in a more practical fashion than the anachronistic salon.

An amateur of art, herself painter and writer, this princess is an ardent advocate of contemporary artists.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

IN SPITE of an appalling burden of taxation and a high cost of living which hits almost every individual in England, any appeal for funds which strikes the English people as a deserving cause is certain to meet with a generous response. Cases in point are the fund collected by The Times for the police force of Britain as a reward for the devotion to duty of its members and the cause of law and order in the great provocation of the general strike of last May, and the fund now being collected by the Lord Mayor of London for sufferers from the Welsh coal mine explosions. The police fund has now been turned over by The Times to trustees, who will decide how best to use the money for the benefit of the individual police officers. The total realized is £24,833, and the trustees are the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Sir John Gilmour, Lord Lovat, Lord Hewart, Lord Deborough and Reginald McKenna.

Dorchester House, Park Lane, London, home of White-law Reid, American Ambassador in Britain for eight years before the war, is for sale. Boards upon the property announce this fact to every passer-by in Park Lane. Seventy-four years have gone by since Lewis Vulliamy, the famous architect, built it for a dwelling for millionaires in 1853. Built lavishly in Italian Renaissance style, it combines every luxury that builders of the Victorian era knew. Its white marble staircase and spacious picture gallery, carvings, mantelpieces and decorative sculptures by Alfred Stevens, have been described as masterpieces of their kind. More notable than the structure, however, are the art treasures collected within the walls. One of the pictures is Van Dyck's "Abbe Scaglia," which was borrowed for the recent exhibition of Belgian and Flemish masters at Burlington House. Works by Rubens, Rembrandt, Wouvermann, Claude, Murillo and Velasquez are also included, besides first editions of "The Pilgrim's Progress," "The Vicar of Wakefield," "Gulliver's Travels," and other famous books. These, however, are not for sale.

One of the little known sights of London is the "Babies' Club." Located in one of the poorest districts, this institution does a splendid work. Every noon, from Monday to Friday, the babies of the poor in the Finsbury and St. Pancras neighborhood are given a good hot meal. In a sparsely room filled with tiny, oilcloth-covered tables and small benches, these tots of from two to five years are assured of at least one nutritious meal daily. Some are so small that an older sister has to stand behind and give assistance, obtaining a surreptitious bite or two as a reward for acting as nurse. The seriousness and businesslike directness with which the little ones enter and find their places has reminded several visitors of the resemblance the place bears to a busy man's nondescript club. Before the dinner there is grace. Little hands are folded, bright eyes close tightly, while their baby voices chant:

Thank you for the world so sweet,  
Thank you for the food we eat,  
Thank you for the birds that sing,  
Thank you, God, for everything.

For a substantial, two-course meal a penny is charged, so that there is no stigma of charity about it. The enterprise is run by the Women's League of Service, under Miss C. E. Smith. Volunteers cook and wait on the babies and the Ministry of Health helps with a grant.

One of the most picturesque events of London life, and one that is curiously reminiscent of an era that has utterly vanished, is the annual winter treat given by the Cab Drivers' Benevolent Society to its pensioners and candidates for annuities. There are about 100 of these men, of whom seventy are now supported by the society. Their annual gathering is said to bring together a greater expanse of whiskers than any other meeting of the year. Their attire still follows the styles prevailing somewhere

It is her belief that every great epoch in the art of the past resulted from exploiting living artists and that the gaps in French art are those produced by worshipping tradition at the expense of acclaiming the art of the day.

So this bookshop has become a meeting place for international writers and painters of future fame, whose books and manuscripts fill the surrounding shelves, whose sketches make vivid splashes of line and color on the walls, and where the newest ideas in luxurious bindings may be praised from the tiny tables with their green trays. Another reflection of present-day events is the advent of the Russian bookshop in Paris, whose windows, filled with brilliantly colored book covers and printing so picturesque as to be decorative, transport the thought to a far-away land curtained in snow. Rich in Russian classics and contemporary works, this bookshop in the Latin Quarter has supplied the exiled aristocrats for three years with writings of sufficiently anti-Bolshevik sentiments and with a magazine entitled, "The Voice of the Past in a Foreign Country." The works of fervid protagonists of the present régime in Russia may also be purchased here, and that beguiling review which is an outgrowth of the emigration, "The Fire Bird."

Indigenously French and a delightful link in the book lore of Paris is the children's bookshop, which has devoted sixty years to the publishing and selling of juvenile literature. The editor who presented "Bécassine," the beloved Brittany maid, to the "Wendys" of France has also originated the piquant idea of "Bluettes." She is a pretty doll which is only to be purchased in this bookshop and about which a weekly review is published with patterns and suggestions for her wardrobe.

The devoted parent of "Bluettes" and subscriber to her magazine thus learns to make an extensive trousseau, or she may find an attractive assortment of ready-made dresses and lingerie in the bookshop which devoted a floor of its building to "Bluettes." Here one may see little girls shopping with the judgment and taste of a grown Parisian while, for once, in the momentous occupation, their mothers stand silently aside. There are over 60,000 subscribers for three juvenile weeklies published by this house.

Typically Parisian is the bookshop which exhibits one book in its show window on a gray velvet background, much as a delicate porcelain vase is offered to the eye in Japan, and another housed in a prosaic mansion of the Ile de St. Louis whose entrance is decorated with exquisite fragments of antique statuary.

There are the bookstalls of the Odéon Théâtre arcades introduced by an enterprising editor many years ago with such success that his trade soon occupied surrounding buildings until today his name appears above bookshops in all parts of Paris.

Under cover from the rain in the arcades there is nothing to interfere with the flâneurs' bold enjoyment, and it is here that some lovers of books read standing the entire 450 pages of Darwin's "The Origin of Species."

Indicative of the times are the American bookshops that are increasing in that part of the city which may come to be denominated American instead of Latin Quarter.

Radiating from the center where Balzac set up his unsuccessful printing press there is scarcely a street on the Left Bank whose shops are not alternate book vendors, binders and printers, sustained by occasional sales in a city where luxurious volumes may still be had for nominal sums.

It is a long lineage from the days when a noble secured a manuscript by exchanging a part of his landed estate with a monastery to the flooded market of today, and happily for readers, publishers, since their earliest appearance in France, have been scholars as well as merchants.

M. F. M.

about 1870. Tall coachmen's hats were numerous at their recent gathering, which, with the mutton-chop whiskers of many of them, almost formed a picture out of Dickens. All of them were scornful about these degenerate days and the mention of taxicabs aroused their ire to a high pitch. "These new motor chaps, with every yard registered for 'em on a clock. Do ye call that working? And talk about eight-hour days. Why say, Mister, when I used to drive my cab in the Strand twelve hours wasn't a long day. The Strand and Fleet Street haven't changed very much. It's when you come to the West End that it makes you want to cry. Why, it just ain't London at all."

The British Amateur Rowing Association has taken a wise stand against the holding of river races on Sunday. The question has arisen in connection with a Sunday contest in which some forty crews were to compete for "head of the river" at Putney, London. The committee of the association thereupon passed a resolution declaring "that the holding of any organized race, competition or regatta on a Sunday is entirely contrary to the tradition and spirit of English amateur rowing," and calling upon the organizers of the "head of the river" competition "to see that in future competitions of the kind are held on some day of the week other than Sunday." In an interview H. Binsley Wells, honorary secretary of the association, said: "I think it is desirable that all people, who take any interest in rowing, should note that the governing body firmly disapprove of organized racing or regattas on Sundays."

London is to have a new and imposing Overseas Dominion center at Aldwych, where an option on behalf of the Government of India has been acquired, and is understood to be under completion, for a site close to Australia House and Bush House. Plans for a six-story building on it, estimated to cost \$300,000, have been drawn up by Sir Herbert Baker, who has been Sir Edwin Lutyens' colleague in the designing of New Delhi. The building is to replace smaller quarters now used for similar purposes in Grosvenor Gardens near Victoria Station. Its conception is an outward and visible sign of the movement that is progressing toward India's becoming autonomous at home and represented in London precisely upon the same footing as the other self-governing units of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

A newspaper service of a most unusual kind has been inaugurated by The Times. A social bureau has been established which proposes, without charge of any kind, to perform a unique service. Its purpose is to supply information to prospective hostesses, societies, dining clubs and others about the dates which have been selected for social gatherings of every kind and to assist them in making their own arrangements. The paper has agreed to answer all such inquiries either by calls in person, telephone or by letter. In the London season, which is just beginning, hostesses often find their plans thrown awry by other events planned long ahead. The Times believes that its social bureau will be able to iron out these difficulties so that an entertainment schedule entirely without conflict may be worked out.

Sayings of the week: Where there is faith there is hope—but not always charity.—Lady Lawford.

There is no doubt that some forms of government, and especially bad governments, are greatly facilitated by the indifference of the people.—Walter B. Harris.

Every age is an age of transition. Adam probably said to Eve as they walked out of Paradise, "My dear, we are living in an age of transition."—Dean Inge.

The English language is without question the most perfect and noblest instrument given to mankind for the communication of human thought.—Sir James Parr.